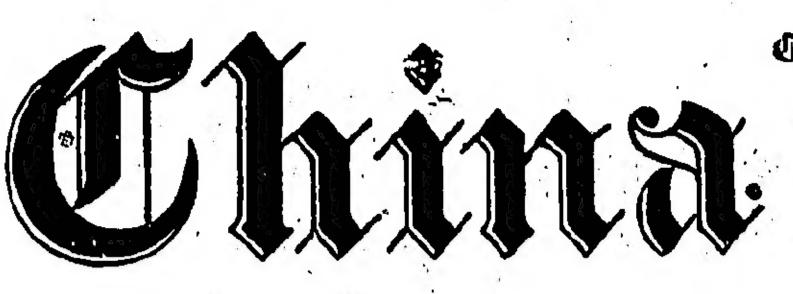


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BE CHINESE OFFICERS' REPLY TO JAPAN'S WARNING?

ZERO HOUR EXPECTED TO-MORROW

UNEMPLOYED REFUGEES DEMONSTRATION

DEMAND RELIEF

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day. We are colourfully described as living now in the current of a cataclysmic stream, and no-one quite knows just to where it is rushing, and what is in store at the end.

PEACE OR WAR?—RESPONSIBILITY OF CHINESE OFFICERS.

Everything to-day hinges upon the decision of the Officers of the Nineteenth Route Army who hold Peace on War in the palms of their hands.

Japanese troops, unquestionably, are determined to retrieve honour for their country's arms.

CHAPEI HORRORS TO BE REPEATED? In the event of the Chinese deciding to con- kiri, although officially denied, is tinue to offer resistance, the horrors of Chapei may be duplicated.

In the International Settlement, acute alarm among property owners exists.

MENACE OF DISTURBANCES IN SETTLEMENT.

Meanwhile, in the Settlement, there continues logy declare that Admiral Shiothe ever present menace of internal disturbances. UNEMPLOYED REFUGEES DEMONSTRATE.

The second serious rumbling of future possible trouble, as the result of distress among the refugees, came, when a crowd of unemployed, estimated at a thousand, invaded the offices of the Shanghai Citizens' Emergency Committee, demanding relief either in money or food, and took possession of the building. They refused to retire, and the police had to be summoned. The latter arrived opportunely and dispersed the demonstrators, for the latter were beginning to get out of hand and were threatening to wreck the building.

ZERO HOUR—WEDNESDAY?

Many are expecting zero hour to be announced for Wednesday, when the Japanese offensive is scheduled to be launched, in the event of the Chinese deciding to refuse to comply with the demands of the Japanese military authorities.

LULL AFTER ALL NIGHT BOMBARDMENT. (Reuter's Pacific Service,)

Shanghai, To-day. All night long the bombardment of Chapei was continued by the Japanese, the Chinese replying at times, but this morning, again, there is a lull.

MORE JAPANESE REINFORCEMENTS. Further Japanese troops are expected to arrive to-day, bringing up their total to about thirty thousand with Marines and Bluejackets already ashore.

It is understood the newly-arrived troops are preparing to enter the Chapei lines as soon as possible in order to relieve the Marines and Bluejackets who have been on duty continuously for more than two weeks.

SIXTEEN JAPANESE TANKS LANDED. It is learned now that sixteen Japanese tanks a view to securing agreement for

have been landed, ten of large variety and six of the "Whippet" kind. All are equipped with quickfiring light ordnance. LEAGUE ASSEMBLY MEETING INEVITABLE.

Geneva, Yesterday. A special meeting of the League Assembly is League, Article XV of the How soon the Assembly could now regarded as inevitable. It may be held next

There is no foundation for the suggestion that it may be necessary to postpone the Disarmament Conference during the Assembly's session,

week.

JAPANESE WAR MINISTER AND SHANGHAI SITUATION.

Question of Reinforcements.

Tokyo, Yesterday. the despatch of further reinforce- fighting. ments to Shanghai might be necessitated as it had been reported that the Nineteenth Army was that, at the time they left Shangreinforcing and preparing to offer hai, the situation was fairly quiet.

a stubborn resistance. quently saw Mr. Yoshizawa, also ship and several dectroyers would decide whether reinforce- ceased. ments were necessary.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

ADMIRAL SHIOSAWA Said to Have Committed

Hara-Kiri.

Shanghai, Feb. 4. A rumour that Rear-Admiral Shiosawa has committed widely believed in Shanghai in view of notable precedents in Japanese history, and the famous case of Admiral Togo, hero of the Russo-Japanese War, who committed hara-kiri when the reigning Emperor died in order to follow his spirit, is recalled.

Students of Japanese psycho- vice. supersession by Vice-Admiral Reuter.

"ATHOS" BRINGS 409 PASSENGERS FROM SHANGHAI.

The M.M. steamer Athos II. arrived in Hong Kong this morning from Shanghai, bringing with her 409 passengers who will disembark at Hong Kong. Among them is Mr. Collaco, President of the The War Minister, speaking to Shanghai Rifle Association, whose the Press to-day, indicated that house was destroyed during the

Fairly Quiet. Officers of the "Athos II" say No trouble was experienced mass-The War Minister, who subse-ing Woosung. A Japanese battleintimated to the Press, that de-firing shells, but on the approach of velopments in the next few days the French steamer, the firing

> Mobile Bacteriological Laboratory of the Egyptian Public (1) To correct the balance of pay-Health Department, which has been to Shanghai, is returning on the s.s. "Athos II" to Port Said. The vehicle, a Morris-Commercial Six Wheeler, is fitted with caterpillar tractors, and from its appearance it was evident it had seen rough

BRITISH AMBASSADOR VISITS STATE DEPARTMENT.

Washington, Yesterday. It is noteworthy, that the British Ambassador called on the State Department to-day and exchanged For East news with several of the officials.—Reuter's American Ser-

sawa is bound to consider him- Nomura as a reflection againstself a failure owing to the lack himself, in spite of Tokyo's assuccess which attended his surance that this is only due to attempt to capture Chapei and the necessity of a man of senior also is certain to attribute his rank handling Japan's affairs.—

as there will be no difficulty in holding the plenaries a total of \$433,840, of which slaughter against the accused. It left armpit. The cook died soon. of both, the Disarmament Conference and the \$128,000 has been utilised in pay- was the duty of the Crown to after the doctor's arrival, and the Assembly at one and the same time.

AMERICA NOT TO PARTICIPATE. American quarters flatly deny the rumour that America will participate in the Assembly.

The Council of Twelve did not meet this afternoon, probably it will meet to-morrow morning.— Reuter.

THE FAR EASTERN SITUATION

BRITAIN'S FOREIGN SECRETARY MAKES A STATEMENT TO COMMONERS.

the Far Eastern situation, were quest before the 14 days had exanswered by the Foreign Secre- pired, and consequently, if he so tary (Sir John Simon) in the desired, the dispute was automa-House of Commons to-day.

Little Change. He said that there had been. The report to the Council by Shanghai in the last few days, the causes and continuance of ese reinforcements.

Peace Efforts. had reached Shanghai last week, sideration of the Council. Anand, in accordance with instruc- other portion of the material tions, had been exerting himself, would be the statements by the in every possible way, both by parties to the dispute, and the using his good offices with the article provided that the Council Chinese and Japanese authorities may direct their publication. and by consultation with the representatives of other Powers, ments should be made publicly including the United States, with available at the earliest moment. a cessation of fighting. It was deeply to be regretted that these efforts had not yet borne fruit, the matter were in the minds of but they were being continued.

China's Invocation of Article XV. As to the Chinese appeal to the Covenant provided that a dispute meet, and what it could do when referred to the Assembly at the ing careful consideration.

Rugby, Yesterday.) to the Council. The Chinese re-Several questions, relating to presentative had made the retically referred to the Assembly. Materials for Consideration.

ittle change in the situation at officers appointed to investigate except for the arrival of Japan- the dispute, together with a subsequent report, which had now reached Geneva, formed part of The British Minister in China the material collected for the con-

He would urge that the docu-Gravity of Situation Realised.

The gravity and urgency of all members of the Council, and he trusted there would be better news without much longer delay. The Assembly.

submitted to the Council shall be it met, were questions demandrequest of either party to the The Council was still sitting, dispute, provided that the re- and he hoped to return there as quest was made within 1. days soon as possible. British Wireafter submission of the dispute less Service.

IMPORTS DUTIES BILL.

HOW GOVERNMENT MEANS TO MEET THE EMERGENCY.

POINTS OUTLINED.

Rugby, Yesterday. Exceptional interest was displayed in the House of Commons in the debate of the Imports Duties Bill which, with the proposals for dealing with agriculture, were outlined last week, constitutes the main part of Government's scheme for meeting the national emergency.

Major Elllot (Financial Secretary to the Treasury) moving the second reading said, that Government sought, by this measure:

ments. (2) To check depreciation of the pound sterling, to secure free-

dom of trade by offering advantages to other countries in return for advantages they might give Britain. (3) To have an instrument to meet

discrimination against Britain. (4) To encourage the British people to secure a reasonable share of their markets, and

(5) To fortify the finances of the but widely spread revenue duty.—British Wireless Ser-

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ment of an Interim Dividend of 4 prove that she killed Ho Fat, and accused was arrested: per cent. Therefore the net hal- once this had been proved, it ance available for distribution is would follow, unless it was shown length of the knife, which was as \$305,840, which the Directors, at by evidence that it was killing sharp as a razor, was driven in the forthcoming Annual General under circumstances that was no right up to the hilt, and it entered Meeting, will recommend be appro- case at all, that the jury would the deceased's lung. priated as follows:---Payment of a Final Divi-

dend of 6 per cent. (making 10 per cent. for the year)\$192,000 Transfer to General Reserve (bringing sums up to \$325,000)

Carry forward to next Account

CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's report issued this morning states:-

over N.E. China, has strengthened and spread northward. The depression has deepened and moved to the North of

The anticyclone, central

Forecast: - N.E. winds, tresn; cloudy.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day 0.01 inch. Total since January 1-1.78 inches against an average of 2.85 inches deficit 57 inch.

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AMAH CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

STABBED COOK AT A PEAK RESIDENCE

CASE AT THE ASSIZES

"IT WAS A FIGHT -- I DIDN'T MEAN TO KILL HIM."

"It was a fight, I had no intention of killing him." This was the reply given by a young amah, named Chau Sim, who was, this morning, charged before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C.), at the Assizes, with the manslaughter of a man named Ho Fat.

Accused was not legally represented, and his Lordship took the statement as a plea of "not"

serve on the Jury: Messrs. H. W. pulled the cook up on to his feet. Pomeroy (Foreman), Johnson The cook moved toward the dresser Lee, J. A. Lindsay, Lam Ming- and then turned round, and then, country by a not unduly high fan, P. A. Waller, A. A. d'Azevedo apparently for the first time, it was and B. A. Young.

The Law on Killing.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, Assistant Attorney-General, told the Jury that this was a case of unlawfully killing and proceeded to explain the law on the matter. He said that an act of killing was The profit for the year ending murder unless it could be shown December 31, 1931, is \$705,305.24 that it was lesser, under circum-

find the accused guilty of man- Accused's Answer When Charged. slaughter. There was no doubt in this-case that the killing was charged with the crime, was: "I

done by the accused.

Affair at 112, The Peak. the Company is to be held on other servants, a "boy" and a him by accident." March 9 at 11 o'clock in the morn- markt coolie. The unfortunate Mr. Fitzroy commented that no ing in the Board Room at the Com- occurrence took place in the kit- scalds were found on the accused's

chen of the house. Some time between 7 and 8 a.m., the accused went into the At the Magistracy, the accused breakfast was sent up to Mr. stabbed him by accident." London's room and later two Counsel said that considering that and the cook moved them from accident, pure and simple. the dresser to the window sill.

Then the accused returned to the kitchen to get some more water. The deceased put his hand on the kettle and refused to let her take it. At that time there were two other people in the kitchen besides the accused and the cook. There was heated argument and the accused picked up a table knife (produced) and said to the cook: "I? you strike me I will stab you." The other two then went out.

back. There he found the cook Ukraine, have been completed. was standing up against the wall ed in ten months.

with the bloody knife in her hand. The following were called to The market coolie also came in and realised by the "boy" and market

coolie that something had happened. Death Of Cook.

An alarm was raised and Mr. Rickett and the cook's wife came in, and then the cook-slowly collapsed Some difficulty was experienced in getting a doctor, but eventually Dr. Anderson came. In the meantime, before deducting depreciation stances that would reduce it to the cook complained that he was amounting to \$333,724.51, leaving manslaughter, or no case at all. feeling cold and he was covered net profit of \$371,580.73. The In this case the Crown had with blankets. When Dr. Anderamount brought forward from the negatived-the question by bring- son arrived he found that the cook previous year is \$62,259.27, giving ing a lesser charge of man- had been stabled in the side of the

Mr. Fitzroy said that the whole

The accused's story, when first

didn't. I was short of one kettle of water to wash my head. He (the The affair occurred at 112, The cook) would not let me take it. He 50,000 Penk, which is occupied by Mr. threw the contents of the kettle and Mrs. C. A. L. Rickett, and and scalded my foot. We quarrel-Mr. and Mrs. Lordon. On the led and exchanged words. He morning of January 18, 1932, the struck me with the palm of his \$305,840 accused and the deceased, who hand, pushed me against the wall. was the cook, were employed at and got hold of, my throat. I The ordinary yearly meeting of the house where there were two tried to push him off, and stabbed

feet when they were examined. Was Is 'An Accident?'

kitchen and took a kettle of boil- aid: "I don't know what I am ing water to wash her head, saying now. I am a woman and Then the deceased came in to no match for a man, so I picked up prepare the breakfast. Some the knife to keep him off, and

plates and a knife were taken the knife went right in, up to the back to the kitchen by the "boy" hilt, it was, for the Jury to say and placed on the dresser there, whether this was consistent with an

Evidence was then called, and the "Strike Me and I'll Stab You." | case is proceeding.

305 MILES OF OIL PIPELINE.

Soviet Accomplishment

(Reuter's Special Service.) Moscow, Yesterday. Three hundred and five miles of Then there was a lot of noise in pipeline, for the purpose of pump the kitchen and the "boy" went ing kerosene oil from Armyir to lying on the floor between the sink The line has cost more than and the dresser, and the accused £2,000,000, and has been construct

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TRANSPORT THE FUTURE

RAILWAYS AS ROADS?

Some of the daily papers are once sist of loads which belong to one more toying with the idea of con- owner, who generally owns the lorry verting our railways into high- as well as the goods. speed motor roads. There is, of The Motor-Coach. When we turn to consider the course, not the very faintest symptom of any immediate plan for possible transfer of passenger traffic by the air of uncertainty that precarrying out such a revolutionary from the rail to the roads the vailed from the beginning to the proposal. On the other hand, it is answer is that the process is already end. The year opened with not only possible but probable that at full gallop, though we are a long majority of producers looking for our grandchildren will see an Eng- way from seeing the old railway compulsory curtailment of producland in which no railways survive. monopoly of long-distance passen- tion, which had far outstretched Railroad construction has virtually gers being converted into a road consumption, and the year closed in ceased throughout the world. This monopoly. The suburban "com. precisely the same manner. Indeed, country has, of course, been ade- muter," as he is called in America, during the course of the year many quately equipped with trunk lines is increasingly using motor-coaches, for many years past. Any exten- partly because he can rely on a seat, of restriction came over to the side sion of our own railroad system whereas in tubes, trains, and trams of the restrictionists. SETTLEMENTS would in any case be limited he has to fight for a seat and is nowadays to small local lines; and often forced to strap-hang. The as it proved, fruitless negotiations the railway companies have long holiday-maker in England patron- were going on between the British since discovered that a motor-bus ises the motor-coach in increasing and the Dutch producers, who beof Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills service has enormous advantages numbers every year; and even the tween them control about 95 per of Exchange and Cable Transfers over a branch line for serving a Continental traveller begins to discent. of the total world outbought and sold. Current accounts thinly populated area. The motor- play similar tendencies. A seat in put. Thatafter twelve months and Savings Bank accounts opened bus is as fast as the average local a first-class modern motor-coach is no agreement had been reacheign currencies taken at rates that stopping train, even if it traverses, a good deal more comfortable than ed is attributable entirely to

small capital outlay. It requires no sons into a third-class railway car- British were perfectly willing to We are also able to offer our Cus- Act of Parliament, and involves no riage; and the rod, with its kaleido- restrict, although they were firm on tomers the services of the Branches heavy law costs. It demands a scope of everchanging human inter- the point that they would not do so poration in San Francisco and Spain minimum of labour. It is extreme- est, is far more fascinating than except with the full support and coand also of The National City Bank ly flexible, as transport can be suit- the lonely straights of a railway, operation of the Dutch. of New York (France), S.A., in Paris ed to traffic within the widest limits, It is probably true to say that every To attribute the prevarications of and eliminates such absurdities as long-distance traveller, except the de the Dutch to a hope that the British the daily running of a long train luxe type and the man in a great producers would again restrict alone for the sake of a mere handful of hurry, already prefers the road to and provide them with another passengers. The question of long- the rail. The road coaches will as period of plenty such as they exdistance high-speed trains is an yet only accept very limited per- perienced under the Stevenson other matter altogether. Passen-sonal luggage. They do not offer scheme would be unjust. Their gers and goods must be considered a good meal on the journey, except failure to respond to the overtures separately. Already the motor at the cost of 45 minutes spent at of the British was due to the great lorry has largely superseded the an hotel. And, fast as they now difficulties presented by the problem

eliminte unloadings. Instead of tion would remove the disabilities regard to the fact that it was t being taken in some form of van to from which the road coach suffers. Dutch who originally encourage

a station, where they are unloaded Perhaps the whole matter is clinch- the natives to plant up their la and reloaded into the train, to re- ed by an unquestionable assertion. With rubber trees, it can be read peat the process at least once again However wealthy and warlike a understood that any attempt to before reaching their destination, great Continental Power might be terfere with their output wou certain kinds of freights are loaded in the future it would never dream cause considerable unrest. into a lorry, driven straight to their of spending money on strategic raildestination, and there unloaded ways as France, Germany, and writes G. B. in the Manchester Russia have done in a not very dis- sent low price would have result

Guardian. The labour costs of the lorry ply its frontiers or its invading duction, but such has not been transport are not so light as some armies by road, because road traffic case. This is attributable partly people imagine, for a lorry which would be just as rapid, far more the fact that producers have b conveys eight tons requires a crew flexible, less expensive, and less hanging on in the hope of restr of two men, whereas a goods train prone to disorganisation by artillery tion becoming an accomplished may consist of numerous waggons, and air raids. We may therefore and partly to the fact that they have each holding from twice to five assume that railway traffic is ob- found it less costly to continue times as great a load as one lorry, solescent, though the rate of its duction than to close down the Such a train carries a crew of three obsolescence may not be one-quarter estates. men. It is true that many more as rapid as some enthusiasts Declining consumption in men are indirectly employed in the imagine. running of the train, as pointsmen. Looking ahead an unknown num- materially to the difficulties of

running-shed men, shunters, and so ber of years, we may thus expect to situation, while other countries h forth; but the lorry is similarly see the trunk railways of the world also been taking less rubber. backed by policemen, roadmen, fill- converted into high-speed motor though the slackening off in demanded in the slackening off in the slackening ing-station staffs, and mechanics, roads, probably worked under a has been more pronounced in The present financial plight of the speed minimum. They possess a United States than in other co railways is nevertheless due to the special asset for the purpose the tries. The following table gives of the 120th Meridian, East of fact that in order to compete with value of which can never be exag- tails of shipments and consumpt road traffic in both goods and pas- gerated. They already run-in in 1931, the figures for Decem sengers they have been forced to England, at any rate-right into the and in some cases for Novem cut their rates to figures which do very heart of the towns and cities having been estimated:not pay a commercial interest on which they serve, and are equipped their capital. There is at present with the necessary bridges and very little mixed and casual road tunnels and running-stock parks and transport of goods as compared warehouses. It would only be neceswith the tonnage conveyed in simi- sary to take up the rails, resurface lar fashion by the railways. - If the the tracks, and excavate (probably) average Briton desires to send a huge subterranean garages at all cumbrous article 50 miles, be it a main railway stations. They are are not at present adequately or payable. Incidentally, the cost of feet of this sort occurred between The novel and advantageous feeganised. Their potential customers resurfacing the tracks to take fast the screen tapping and the anode fure of the case is the automatic do not know when their lorries run, motor traffic has been estimated— tapping with the result, that the switch-and-fuse arrangement by

The bulk of road freights still con- the Great War.

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YEAR 1931.

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HARASSED PRODUCERS. To say that the year 1931 was the worst that the rubber plantation

industry has yet experienced would be to give only a slight indication of the deplorable conditions that developed and combined to worry and harass producers to their wits' end, says the Financial News. Looking back over the year, an

observer is immediately impressed of those who had not been in favour

Throughout the year, endless and, may be ascertained on application to difficult roads. It entails a very being squashed with nine other per- the attitude of the Dutch, for the

> railway for goods transport, and is are, they are still a great deal of native production in the Dutch increasing its hold on the transport slower than the Cornish Riviera or East Indies, difficulties which supof freight every year. Its great the Flying Scot. But comparative porters of restriction have been inadvantage is that it can often ly small advances in road organisa- clined to under estimate. Having

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HONG KONG'S ROUND THEATRES CINEMA

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"ALWAYS GOODBYE."

"Acting to me is a profession, a sport and a pleasure. Why should I consider giving up for the boredom of retirement?

With that answer, Lewis Stone, who portrays the chief supporting role, in Elissa Landi's latest Fox picture, "Always Goodbye," opening next Wednesday at the King's Theatre, spiked the report that he was to retire and devote the rest of his days to cruising the South Seas.

"Nor would I consider changing to any other career," Stone added, "Regardless of the remuneration." Stone was born in Worcester, Mass., and, following his schooling who is beset by creditors, when he from Broadway. Spanish American War.

a play called "Side Tracked."

Of Paradise."

Barriscale.

MacKenna.

Stone, the cost includes such screen had ever before been on the screen, visit his aristocratic parents are and stage celebrities as Paul He is the Chaplin of farce. Bunston.

"THIS MODERN AGE."

"Our Blushing Brides," "Dance, Fools, Dance" and other pictures, in which Joan Crawford has starred, there were lavish sets. Lavish sets became almost as much!

lavish set ever seen in a Crawford tral Theatre. picture was built. A swimming More than thirty years ago Charand dance floor at the edges was called for. Neither of the two pools at the studio would do. The picture is ultra-modern and an ultra-modern pool had to be built. On one of the big stages the most modernistic pool ever constructed was built. To conform with the scenery throughout the picture the of Den end for fancy diving, every detail in the pool speaks of the ultra. On Abramoff, Hotel Cecil, from the balcony above and the floor surrounding the novel tank are tables and chairs of the most futuristic design. One hundred Superintendent and twenty guests in the latest

dern settings.

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"TONS OF MONEY."

"Rookery Nook," with the same Now the veteran actor has desertproducer, and the same star. Tom ed the stage for screen work. Walls, as producer, and Ralph In "Lonely Wives," Charters is dard of world-merit.

in New York City, he enlisted in unexpectedly learns that his brothe army serving throughout the ther has died. Left \$30,000 which reverts to Cousin George of Mexico Upon his return home, he began, on death, Allington and his wife a systematic way of preparation fear that the \$30,000 will be swal- much-discussed picturization of the for a stage career. His first chance lowed up by the creditors. Alling- sensational Robert E. Sherwood came as understudy for the lead in ton decides to "die" and reappear drama of the same name, will be as Cousin George. He does. But the next attraction at the Central Then followed years on the New the wife of the real Cousin George, Theatre, with Hollywood's latest York stage, after which he went to misled by his disguise, flings, her- "find," Mae Clarke; Kent Douglass: Los Angeles, and, in stock at the self into the arms of her long-lost Enid Bennett and Doris Lloyd in old Belasco theatre, introduced husband. Mrs. Allington objects the principal roles. Directed by many world famous plays, notably and Cousin George has to die again. James Whale, who "The Dollar Mark," "The Girl Of He does. He re-appears disguised "Journey's End," and photograph-The Golden West," and "The Bird as the Rev. Ebenezer Brown. Heled by Arthur Edeson, the capable meets another "Cousin George"-a cinematographer of "All Quiet on Until 1915, Stone steadfastly re- crook disguised as such and whom the Western Front," the British-

fused to sign for the movies; but Allington believes to be the real flavoured picture of air raids and in that year he consented to do thing. Then the genuine cousin the love of a London lady of the "Honor's Altar" opposite Bessle turns up. At that juncture the streets for a young Canadian pri-Rev. Ebenezer disappears. Later, vate, is reported as one of the From that date Stone has been the supposedly dead Allington dramatic gems of the picture capia constant screen favourite of mil- turns up to claim the \$30,000, only tal's current crop. lions the world over. The only in- to learn that after death dues and The Sherwood story depicts the terruption to his screen career all the rest of the fees have been ill luck of a pretty chorus girl who

Platisburg, New York, with the weave themselves into one laurel tually to a solicitor. A boyish wreath. This fits the brow of soldier literally runs into "Always Goodbye" is the talking Ralph Lynn exactly. He is a during the course of an air raid. screen's version of Kate Mc-genius of farce. That man is the on London's well-known Waterloo Laurin's story, adapted by Lynn pin wheel of "Tons of Money," now Bridge, and eventually falls madly learn the art of megaphone wield-Starling, and directed by William showing at the King's Theatre. He in love with her. The ensuing Cameron Menzies and Kenneth is never out of mind, even when off situations in which the girl grows trade," as it were, by acting as In addition to Miss Landi and of the slight subtleties of silliness scenes in which he takes her to

flits and knits through the film.

"LONELY WIVES."

a part of a Crawford picture as engineer to film comedian, but the ing lady of many successes; Miss Crawford became the epitome transition was accomplished by Rita Carlisle appear with the senof gay youth on the screen. Spencer Charters, stage and screen sational Miss Clarke, Douglass and toplay-making technique. But, in "This Modern Age," the actor, who has scored so heavily in the Misses Bennett and Lloyd in Metro -Goldwyn - Mayer Parisian the Pathe picture "Lonely Wives," the picture's cast. comedy showing on Thursday at directed by Russell Mack, which the Queen's Theatre, the most picture is now on view at the Cen-

gineering in Harrisburg, Pa. He hung around the stage doors of local stock companies so much at night that he was frequently late for classes in the morning. When, in self-defence against his nightly visitor, the stage manager of one

company offered him the choice of revelry in this most modern of mo- a job or taking himself away, Charters accepted the former. "This Modern Age" is based on Since school interfered with mathe Mildred Cram novel, "Girls tinees, a week later he blew a fare-Together." Pauline Frederick, well kiss to the possibility of an M. Neil Hamilton, Monroe Owsley and E. degree and threw in his lot with others support Miss Crawford, matters thespian. After several This picture was directed by years with repertoire and stock taurant. companies, Charters landed on Broadway, where he occupied an outstanding position for a quarter of a century, until he went West Here is another gem in the Bri- to play the same role in "Whoopee" tish crown, from the same stable as which he had created on the stage.

Lynn, as star, are a duo, discovered one of a notable cast, headed by by the talkies, who have helped to Edward Everett Horton, and which. raise British productions to a stan- includes Esther Ralston, Laura La Plante, Patsy Ruth Miller The story is that of Allington, Maude Eburne, another newcomer

"WATERLOO BRIDGE."

"Waterloo Bridge." Universal's

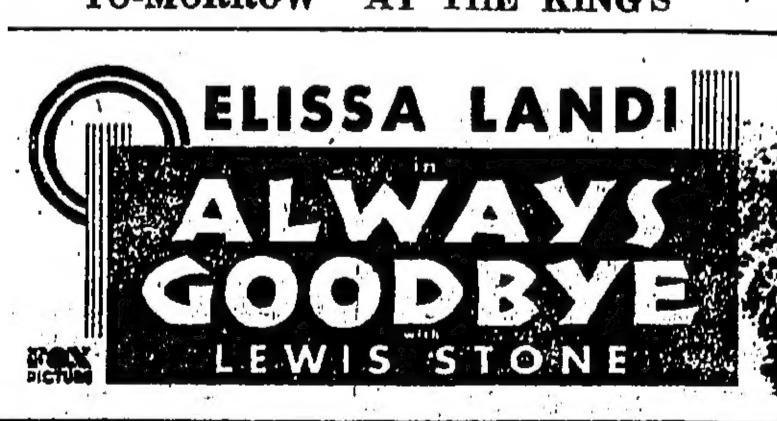
Artistic Finger and Marcel Waves, Oil came during the World War when paid only a few pounds are left. descends, as the War progresses, to he served as an instructor at Honours-almost all of them- a cheap artist's model and eventhe screen. Nothing to equal some to love the boy and the intense said to be the ultimate in drama.

Cavangh, John Garrick, Lumsden Opposite him plays Yvonne Carl Laemmle, Jr., the youthful at the Queen's Theatre. The script Hare, Frederick Kerr and Herbert Arnaud with all that skill and Universal production head, who assistant is a very important perfinesse we expect of her. And the has scored so soundly with "King son, indeed. She must keep track same goes for Mary Brough, who of Jazz," "All Quiet on the Western of the entrances and exits of all Front," "Dracula" and "Seed," per characters. She must know what Britain can be proud of this fine sonally produced "Waterloo Bridge" kind of hat they wore, and what Benn W. Levy and Tom Reed they carried in their right hand. wrote the screen adaptation. Fre- If she failed in her observation she deric Kerr, well known British might permit a man to approach a actor; Bette Davis; Ethel Griddoor in a grey suit and enter the It's a far jump from mechanical fies, George Arliss talented lead

"THE SQUAW MAN."

It looks very much as if we were

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S



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Social Functions. To-day--Ten Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant: Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels and King's Res-

Entertainments. To-day - King's Theatre: "Tons of Money." Theatre: To - day - Queen's "Squaw Man." To - day - Central

"Lonely Wives." To-day - Majestic Theatre: "The Girl Habit." To-day - Star Theatro:

"Bridge of San Luis Rey." To-day - Harmston's Circus. Wanchai, Hong Kong. Home Mails.

To-day - Inward from Europe via Siberia (Athos II.). To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Siberia (Andre Lebon), 2.30

Meetings. February 27-Hong Kong Shanghai Banking Corporation, Queen's Road, Central 11.30 a.m.

Feb. 29-Humphreys Estate and Finance Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel 11.30 a.m. March 2-Dairy Farm, Ice

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March 15-Hong Kong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., 1 Queen's Building, 11 a.m.

named De Mille! Katherine De-

Mille, daughter of one well-known

director, Cecil B. De Mille and the

niece of a second, William Churchill De Mille, has forsworn acting, in which she has done very well, under the name of Kay Marsh, to ing. She sought to "learn the scenario or script assistant to her father, Cecil B. De Mille, during filming of his latest big picture, 'The Squaw Man,' which is showing same door clad in tuxedo. It is apparent that the job is an excellent way to learn the details of pho-

Young Miss DeMille won't admit her directorial aspirations. "I just want to learn all angles of the business," she stated. But Father De Mille beamed all over when it was intimated that his daughter's new pool in a gay restaurant with tables ters was studying mechanical en- about to have a woman director work looked very much like a step towards the job he has held with such honour and success.

"The Squaw Man" is a talking ing picture version of a very big stage success which DeMille has made twice before as silent films. The story is an exceptionally strong one, based on the subject of interracial marriage. The play, by Ed- BREWERS win Milton Royle, has been condered a classic of the American chige since its inception in 1905. Baxter, Lupe Velez, and at the Publishers Charles Boardman and Charles Bickford head the large cast, which elso includes, Roland Young, Paul Cavanagh, DeWitt Jennings, J. Farrell McDonald, Dickie Moore,

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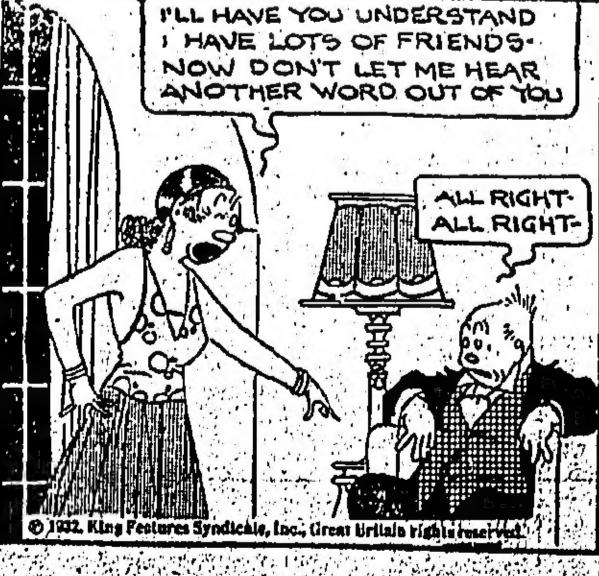
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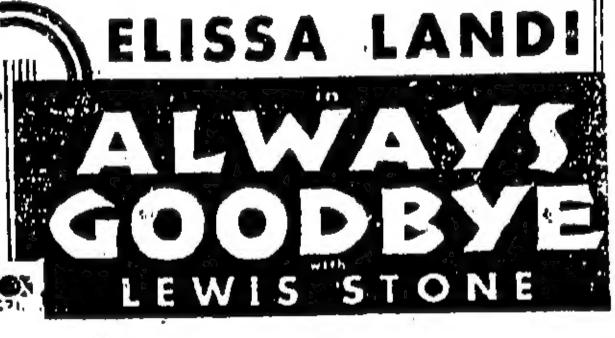
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WIRTH'S AMAZING RECOVERY.

Yesterday heralded the opening day of the 1932 Lawn Tennis Championships when nine first the F.A. Cup, to be played or ound matches were decided under February 27, is as follows:ideal conditions. Interest in the earlier rounds is naturally not so or Chelsea. but a fair crowd witnessed yesterday's encounters.

The only upset which could be Newcastle v. Watford. so termed was provided by the match between R. Choa and Wong Fuk-nam, the former losing after having the match within his grasp. Over-cautiousness and a show of nervousness at crucial periods of the game spelled his downfall. Taking the match all round it was a very dull affair, both players being content to adopt safety-first tactics and consequently the match dragged for the better part of two

The best tennis of the afternoon was produced by P. R. S. Walsham and Luk Chan-cheung who were forced to play 31 games before Walsham emerged victorious. The winner is a newcomer to the local Sheffield U. 2 Manchester C. tournament and gave a very promising display on his debut. He meets H. Lo in the second round and should proceed to the third where he will meet the winner of the Wirth-Leonard match. Luk played a yery plucky game and was seen at his best in the final set which he might have taken had fortune smiled on him.

W. Wirth, another player to make his debut in the tournament, was fortunate to find C. L. Chan in a careless mood and so turned what looked to be an inevitable defeat into a meritorious victory. He took the first set with ease and led 5-2 in the second set only to allow his opponent to take the next five games in succession. In the third set he was 5-1 down, but thanks to his own steady play and the over-cautiousness of Chan he was able to stage a wonderful recovery to win the set and match at 7-5. Chan was seen at his best in the first five games of the final set when he outdrove Wirth and placed the ball at will.

The first walk-over in the tourn ment was registered when W. Howard failed to make an appearance against J. W. Leonard.

The following were the full results of yesterday's play:-

Open Singles. (First Round).

W. Wirth beat C. L. Chan 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

H. Lo beat R. M. Wood 6-0, 6-4. G. W. Sewell beat E. S. Howard 6-4, 6-2.

E. P. Guest beat D. S. Green 6-1, 6-3.

J. J. Waite beat D. Mohamed

Chan-cheung 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.

Who They Meet in the Next Wong Fuk-nam v. Chiu Church P. R. S. Walsham v. H. Lo. v. J W. Leonard W. Wirth A. E. P. Guest

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v. F. H. Kwok.

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SIXTH ROUND DRAW CLUB SECONDS DRAW IN F. A. CUP. WITH JATS.

Huddersfield at Home to Arsenal.

WATFORD AWAY.

London, Yesterday. The draw for the sixth round of Liverpool v. Sheffield Wednesday

Bury v. Manchester City. Huddersfield v. Arsenal.

-Reuter.

SHEFFIELD UNITED TRIUMPH.

Manchester City Lose Away Fixture.

CHARLTON DRAW.

London, Yesterday. cabled by Reuter:-

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Our Sports Diary.

HOCKEY-To-morrow-Club v. Jats; Recreio v. Radio. Thursday-St. Andrew's v. Uni-

Friday-Radio v. German Club. GOLF-To-day-Third Round of Ross Cup (Ladies'). Friday-Third Round of Ladies' Championship.

Sunday-K.G.C. Junior Championship Final. HUNTING - To-morrow - Fanling Hunt Hounds Meet at Hunters' Arms at 8.15 p.m. Sunday-Fanling Hunt Hounds

Meet at Potts' Bungalow at 3.15 CRICKET - Saturday - League I .- University v. Craigengower C.C. (L.); Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C. (L.); Indian R.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); League II. -Craigengower C.C. v. University (L.); Civil Service C.C. v. Kow-

loon C.C. (L.); Hong Kong C.C.
v. Indian R.C. (L.).
FOOTBALL — Saturday — First Division-Recreio v. Borderers; Navy v. Police; Argylls v. St. Joseph's; Kowloon v. Club; Chinese League-South China "B" v. Eastern; Sung Ching v. Yee Woo; Chinese Athletic "B" v. Chinese

Athletic "A". RACING - Saturday - Annual Race Meeting (Happy Valley).

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME.

The following is the programme of matches in the Open Championship this week:-

Barrow v. F. Hata. R. S. Walsham beat Luk G. W. A. Tufton v. Lee Wai-choi. F. Gross w. P. C. Koh. F. H. Kwok beat C. C. Stark H. D. Rumjahn v. D. D. Mackay.

6-3, 80.

Wong Fuk-nam beat R. C. Stark H. D. Rumjahn v. D. D. Mackay.

Wong Fuk-nam beat R. C. E. Holmes.

6-2, 5-7, 7-5

W. Leonard beat Live Gozano v. Yew Man-kit.

Howard, w.o.

They Meet in the Next

Fuk-nam v. Chiu Chun.

Rumjahn v. H. N. Chan. Mr. Ride v. A. H. Harkins. C. Monaghan v. Tani Yan-pui.

W. Railton v. M. K. Lo. Sullivan v. F. D. Pereira. D. B. Evans v. W. Woo. Chiu Chun-chiu v. R. Chon or Wong.

M. W. Low. Firdos Khan. Y. Hachiuma v. S. E. Green. A. H. Rumjahn v. H. Y. Ho. Y. V. Segalen v. Iu Tak-lum. Friday.

Szeto Pick v. W. B. Cornaby. Luk Ding-cheung v. F. Aki. Ng Sze-choung v. M. H. Waring. Ho Ka-lau v. E. Zimmern.

(Captain), Driver Gray, Driver | morrow - W.O.1. Pamplin, A.E.C. Corpl. (Cpatain), S.Q.M.S. Sadd, B/Sergt. Spain and Pte. Beresford. Scorer: Cate, S/Sergt. Skipp, 8/Sergt. Sergt. King. Umpire:-L/Corpl. Crowder, Cpl. Kean, L/Cpl. Cadman, Daphne Whitley, Dyr. Gray. Reserves The following have been selected Dvr. Buckland and L/Cpl. Hender-

After Holding Lead in Fast Game.

FOX HAS HARD LUCK.

At King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Hong Kong Hockey Club second eleven played a drawn game with the Headquarter Wing team of the 3/9 Jats in a game that was both fast and productive of some very fine play.

The Jats forwards combined well and their passing was both quick and neat.

For the Club, E. V. Reed was outstanding in defence whilst Rees, on the left wing, Moses, in goal, and Selk, at left half-back, were all prominent.

The Club had most of the play in the first half, during which Nowers scored, his shot going into The following were the results the net off an Indian defender. of League games played to-day as After the interval, the Jats pulled together, and the Club goal was subject to heavy bombardment, one shot striking the cross-bar.

From a corner, the Jats drew level through their centre-forward, who sent in a fast rising shot, was a sent in a fast rising shot, where the sent in a fast rising shot, was a sent in a fast rising shot, where the sent in a fast rising shot, was a sent in a fast rising shot, where the sent in a fast rising shot, was a sent in a fast rising shot, where the sent in a fast rising shot in the sent in which Moses deflected into his own goal. Both teams strove hard for victory, Fox, of the Club, having very hard luck on more than one occasion when in the circle.

Result:-Club II 1 Hq. Wing Jats 1

Radio Team.

The Radio Sports Club play the Police in the Mamak Hockey Competition on Thursday at 5 p.m. on the Marina ground when they will be represented by the following:-

A. Spary; Parduman Singh, J. S. Grewal; M. H. Hassan, Atma Singh, Mohinder Singh; Harbhajan Singh, A. E. P. Guest, Gurbachan Singh, Kalwant Singh and F. A. Kemp. Reserves:--J. T. K. Gilchrist and Surjin Singh.

Match Postponed.

The match fixed for yesterday between the Radio Sports Club and the Central British Association has been postponed, pending, it is understood, the result of an appeal lodged by the C.B.A. against the decision of their former match with the Radio team, who won by the only goal scored.

Club v. Jats.

On the U.S.R.C. ground tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. the Hong Kong Hockey Club first eleven will play the Jat Regiment, the civilians being represented by the following players:

G. Duncan; J. Rodger, W Woodward, W. A. Reed, A. A. Dand, E. V. Reed, H. Owen-Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, C. C. Francis, D. B. Evans and J. L. Tetley.

LADIES' YACHTING YESTERDAY.

Ninth Championship Sailed.

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club races for the ninth Ladies' Championship were sailed yesterday, the course being: Channel Rocks (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Cust Rock Mark (P), Channel Rocks (S), a distance of 7.8 miles. The results were as follow:-

"H" Class.

75 Miss Mackie 45 Mrs. Bingham

Total Ption Pts. 2 111 Miss Stokes 5 114 Mrs. Lambert 72 Mrs. Fowker 8. 116 Mrs. Stewart 8 98 Mrs. Bost

AJESTIC TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M. YOU BELIEVE IT? HE WANTS TO BE GOOD! Charlie Ruggles "THE GIRL

Gberland China Mail.

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A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

The Sino-Japanese dispute now proceeding apace at Shanghai is growing graver and graver. Reports show that the Japanese have launched a big offensive, but that the Chinese forces are holding out meritoriously. On Sunday (February 7) Japanese destroyers shelled Woosung Village, aided by Japanese troops and several armoured cars from Shanghai.

Filled to the utmost of its accommodation, the majority of the passengers being from Shanghai, the s.s. Empress of Russia arrived in Hong Kong on February 8.

Interesting stories of the situation in Shanghai were told by passengers.

The situation at Shanghai and the stories of recent arrivals from there are fully chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

At the 82nd annual meeeting of the Board of Education. held on February 3, the Board considered a letter from the Head Master of the Diocesan Boys' School advocating the substitution of a Leaving certificate examination for the present University Matriculation examination as the final examination in English schools, such examination to be conducted either by the University or by the Education Department.

The following resolution was carried.

"That the Board recommends to Government that the Senior and Junior Local Examinations be abolished and that a School Leaving Certificate be substituted therefore." The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL gives a detailed report of the

In the witness box of the Central Magistracy on February 9, Mrs. J. W. Franks, the wife of the Superintendent of Prisons gave her testimony in the case in which the driver of a motor ambulance is summoned for dangerous driving. The case came before Mr. W. Schofield. Mr. Horace Lo defended. The case, which was adjourned, is reported in the OVERLAND. CHINA MAIL.

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Innings Defeat Against Small Total.

McMILLAN'S "PAIR".

Melbourne, Yesterday. Australia to-day won the fifth and final Test match against the South Africans by an innings and 72 runs.

South Africa, 1st Innings 36 Australia, 1st Innings .. 153

South Africa-2nd Innings J. A. J. Christy, c and b Nash. 6. J. Curnow, e Fingleton, b Ironmonger A. J. Bell, c McCabe, b O'Reilly B. Mitchell, c Oldfield, b Ironmonger

H. B. Cameron, e McCabe, b O'Reilly D. P. E. Morkel, c Rigg, b Ironmonger ,..... H. W. Taylor, e Bradman, b ironmonger

K. C. Viljoen, c Oldfield, b O'Reilly Q. McMillan, c Oldfield, b Ironmonger C. L. Vincent, not out N. A. Quinn, e Fingleton, b Ironmonger

> Total BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Extras

fronmonger ... 15

BOTH UNIVERSITIES DEFEATED.

Coventry Fail to Score Against Blackheath.

POLICE AND ARMY DRAW.

London, Jan. 29. were as follows:-

Blackburn 11 Coventry L'don Scottish 18 Oxford U. Harlequine Leicester 0 Richmond Rosslyn 0 O.M.T. Police 5 Army Gloucester 16 Guys Northampton 20 R.A.F.

THE H.K.C.C. ELEVENS FOR SATURDAY.

League Encounters Against I.R.C.

The following will represent the Hong Kong Cricket Club on Saturday, February 20, in their League matches against the Indian Recreation Club as below:-

1st XI. at Sookunpoo:-H. Owen Hughes (captain), H. J. Armstrong, A. C. Beck, E. R. Duckitt, R. P. Edwards, H. L. F. Erwin, O. E. C. Marton, G, E. Mirehouse, E. J. R. Mitchell, J. R. Ratten, and A. Reid.

2nd XI. at H.K.C.C.:-R. S. W. Patterson (captain), R. R. Davies, J. B. Davis, G. E. R. Divett, F. A. M. Elliott, C. E. Gahagan, L. D. Kilbee, P. W. J. Planner, L. B. Smith, J. M. Sunley and L. A. Whipps.

CHAMPIONS' TEAM FOR SATURDAY.

League Eleven Against Hong Kong C.C.

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club in a League match against the Hong Kong Cricket Club on the LR.C. ground on Saturday, February

A. A. Rumjahn (captain), F. D. Pereira, S. R. Kermani, A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, S. A. Mmail, O. Ismail, H. D. Rumjahn, and F. M. el Arculli.

PROFIT - MAKING HOUSEMASTERS

EVILS OF A PUBLIC SCHOOL'S SYSTEM WHICH WILL HAVE TO BE ABANDONED.

During the last few months some meal? Not at all, it is left entirely hundreds of columns of newspaper to the discretion of Mr. Caterem. articles and correspondence have been devoted to Public Schools. The to eat between lunch on one day and the profession when men join it fees, extras, possible economies, and breakfast next morning, and there; with that idea. The fact that so many other matters have come un- by makes an extra profit of between few men take advantage of their der the searchlight of public opin- £120 and £150 a year? As before, position is a great tribute to the tor and H.M.V. Records.

ture of school lite that has come other consequence. result of the year's working.

British Army was responsible for i feeding and clothing his men. Some | Stephen Foot, Bursar of and Wellington have got over the March of the Toys, of the colonels made a very good | Easthourne College, an authority thing out of it; but the men suffer-

ed, and the system was abolished. existed in the drapery trade. Under 2 the living-in system the manager of a big draper's shop did not receive o a very large salary, but he made his but in recent years there has been g such intolerable abuses that it was always full. made illegal by an Act of Parlia-

School Hotel-Keeper. point a moral: that evil results rather larger profit. from any system by which a man | And who is the sole judge of all

which still work on this plan, is in ing a good profit. a similar position to the man who

other hotel. pect; a fixed number of visitors sometimes proves too strong. Results of the principal Rugby who have got to stay for four or five In August of last year a House- Many subsidiary advantages are Orchestral-Union games played yesterday years, excluding holidays, whether master, from one of the most at once realised. Economies can be they like it or not. What happens famous Public Schools, was com- effected by the exercise of control o'if Mr. Caterem gives them mar- plaining to me about the amount of over buying; there are no longer Old Milhillians 3 Portsmouth S. 6 garine instead of butter, and makes super-tax that he had to pay! He big differences in the food provided o an extra £40 or £50 profit every thought it was very hard that the in the various Houses; questions of Piano Solo— 11 Cambridge U. 9 year? Nothing happens, except year's surplus on his House should what is necessary are judged on 13 that a few of the parents send but- be treated in exactly the same way their merits, in consultation with 10 ter to their boys, and so add a as the profits of a business. But the school doctor, and not left to 5 little more to his profit.

6 down what shall be provided at each sindividual?

a few parents will send foodstuffs race of Housemasters, for What has emerged from this to their boys, or provide them with temptation must sometimes be very tor Herbert's Music. analysis? Unquestionably, the fea- extra pocket-money, but there is no strong.

under the severest criticism is the But won't they go away if he and it should be changed.

on educational matters, discusses an urgent reform which Eifty years ago the same thing | the Parents' Association has approved.

might happen in the course of time, money out of feeding the shop as- such a rush that the name of the sistants. This brought in its train establishment is sufficient, and he is

few servants, what happens then? These illustrations from history Nothing, except that he makes a Housemaster no longer exists.

can make morey out of feeding these things? Why, the proprietor haps the best known, and inquiries others who are committed to his of the establishment who is making about how it is worked have been charge. And this is the system the profit. The only control is that made during the last few years by Plano Solo which is still in operation at many of his own conscience, and if he has Winchester, Wellington (for their of the British Public Schools at the an extravagant wife or several four private Houses). Sherborne, children to educate he will have a Clifton, Charterhouse, The Housemaster, at the schools strong pull in the direction of mak- | Shrewsbury and Malvern.

System At Fault.

out of it. At schools, however, sequently, the full evils of the sys- by the bursar; she engages and disthere is this important difference— tem have never developed. It is misses the servants. the boys cannot leave and go to an- obviously wrong, however, to expose

Hold First Meeting on British Soil

I story was written in Canadian and Empire ski annels at Sto Marguerite, Que., over the end of 1931 and the beginning of 1932, when the ski tenms of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge and mails the acquaintance of a number of Canadian Ski Chits. Second: and H. Spence former number of Canadian Ski Chits. The pictures show (Dark Sweaters) and mamber of the technical combridge, beld their Inter-Varsity meet on British soll for the first time. Cambridge, who won the British inter-varsity meets: and (In group) taken immediately after the Ox about their visit to Canada and the recent visit to Canada and the recent visit to Canada and the British control of the Canadia and the recent visit to Canada and the British control of the Canadia and the British control of the Canadia and the British control of the Canada and the British control of the Canadia and the British control of the Canada and the British control of the Canadia and the British control of

Oxford and Cambridge Skiers

The man who takes to schoolmastering as a vocation ought not Suppose he provides nothing ex- to expect to get into the super-tax cept bread and butter for the boys class, and it will be an evil day for

It is the system which is at fault,

house system, by which a House- feeds them badly? They cannot go 'Quite recently there was a statemaster runs his house as a specula- away, because no other hotel will ment in the Press to the effect that tion and makes his profit on the take them if they have once started Winchester is considering the mat- Kiss Me Again, at his establishment. But perhaps ter, and it was also stated that Selections from The Fortune Teller, One hundred and fifty years ago if he feeds them badly, after a time | Clifton is contemplating the abolithe colonel of a regiment in the no new boys will come. Yes, that tion of the old system. Such Badinage, schools as Marlborough, Haileybury, Air de Ballet-Al Fresco, difficulty by frieans of a central dining-hall in which almost all of the boys have their meals. There Selections from Babes in Toyland, is no doubt that his method of feed- Selections from Sweetheart, ing is the most economical, but Selections from The Red Mill, there is much to be said in favour

of the seystem of separate Houses. The solution in the latter case is really not very difficult, and Oundle, livan Selections. Eastbourne, Mill Hill, and Repton Patience, have already shown that it is per-Suppose he provides inadequate feetly possible to introduce into a heating, or accommodation, or too school of separate Houses a system The Gondoliers, in which the making of profit by a Eastbourne Plan.

The Eastbourne system is per-

Under this system the Housemaster is paid a fixed salary, while keeps an hotel or a se side board- Why does the system still con- the school receives the boarding ing house. His visitors pay to him tinue at Public Schools? The chief fees and pays the bills. The Houseso much a week, or a month, or a reason is that most Housemasters master's wife, or a housekeeper, term; he provides them with food are to a large extent idealists, at does the catering as before, though and lodging, and makes what he can any rate when they start, and, con- certain things are bought wholesale

Once a week she renders a statea man to temptation of this kind, ment to the college bursar showing Mr. Caterem, the proprietor of and it is within the knowledge of the totals of tradesmen's accounts, Piano Solothe Albion Hotel of Muddlecombe, everybody who has had to do with amounts due to wages, etc., and to would be delighted at such a pros- Public Schools that the temptation cover them receives a cheque from him instead of from her husband.

where is the difference when the the whim of a Housemaster, or the But surely some authority lays profit goes into the pocket of an readiness with which he opens his

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):--

EUROPEAN LECTURE.

5-8 p.m.:--European Programme. 5-7.31 p.m.:-Programme of Vic-5-5.45 p.m.:—A Selection of Vic-Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life,

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9148-9. 5.45-6.12 p.m.:--Gilbert and Sul-

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards, C1274.

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Pirates of Penzance, The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards, C1368. 6.12-7 p.m.—Variety.

I Found You. Let Love Take Care of You,

Raie da Costa, B3937. Humorous Song-That Must Been Our Walter,

River, Stay 'Way From my Door, Cracie Fields, B3824. Orchestral-La. Violetera, The Song of Songs,

De Groot & His Orch., B3808. Humorous Song-Auto-Suggestion, Fish-Sauce.

Alexander and Mose, B3925. Reaching for the Moon,

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Islamey (Balakirew), Hollywood Bowl Orchestra,

The Sleeping Beauty-Ballet Suite (Tschaikowsky), Hollywood Bowl Orchestra,

6871/6872. 7.31-7.51 p.m.:-From The Studio. Mrs. H.M. Broadbent will conclude her lecture on "Twenty Years in Burme." 7.51-8, p.m.:-Programme of Vic-

tor & H.M.V. Records. Planoforte Solos. Suggestion Diabolique, Op.

No. 4 (Prokofief), Concerto in E. Minor (Medtner). Benno Moiscivitch, E530. Sonata in A Major (Scarlatti),

Ecossaise (Beethoven), Mischa Levitzki, E537. 8 p.m.:-Local Time. 8.3-11.30 p.m.—Relay from Ko

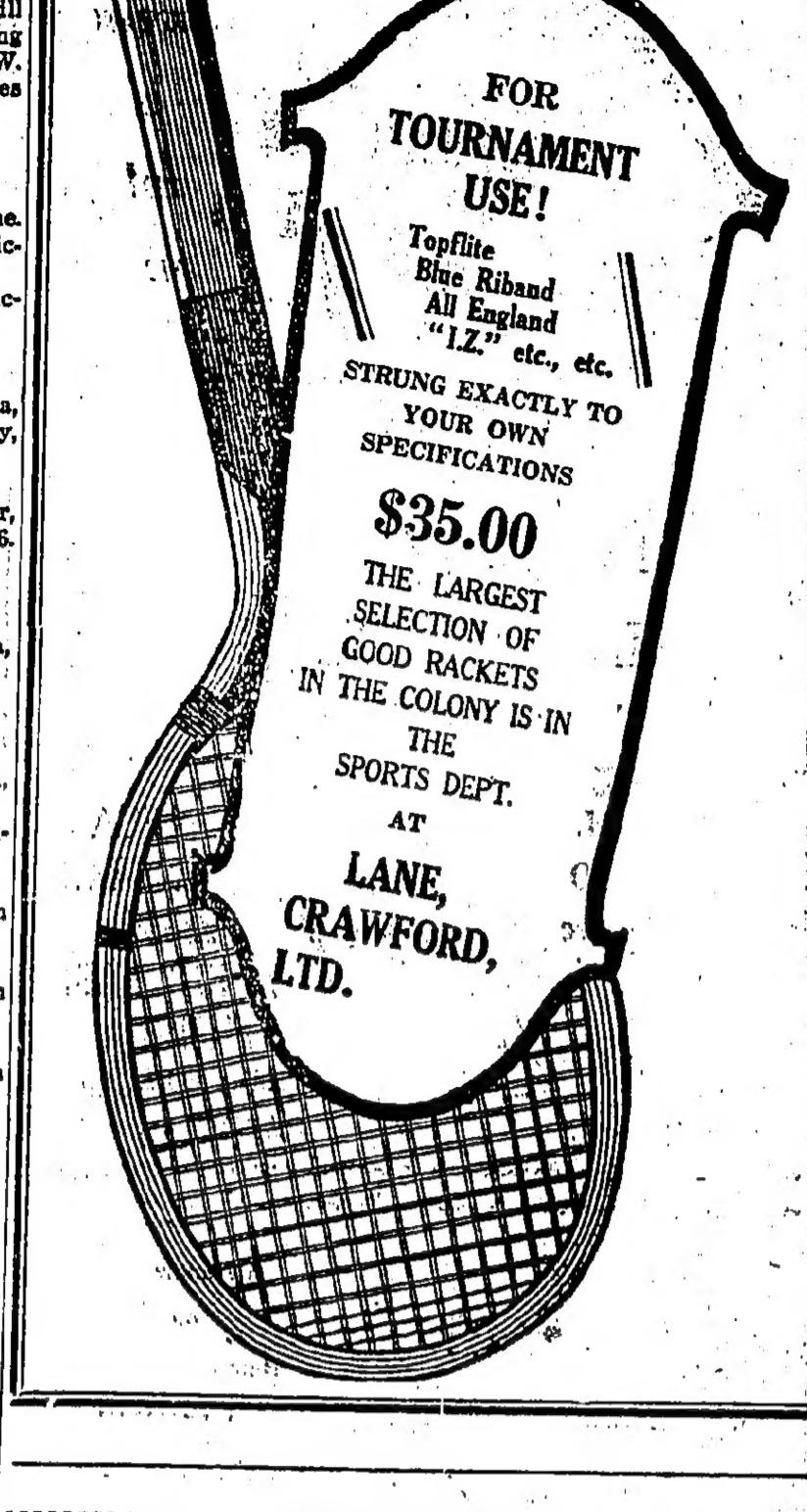
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Harmston's Circus and Royal Managerie has moved over to Hong Kong and they start their season on this side of the harbour with a grand opening programme to-night, on the reclamation at Wanchai. The Circus gave their last pertormance at Kowloon on Sunday when they were given hearty farewell by Kowloonites who have given the Circus excellent support throughout its season there. There is. no doubt that many Hong Kongers have not yet seen the Circus as the cold spell made them hesitate to go across the harbour, especially with children. These will welcome this instance of Mohamed coming to the mountain, and a full tent may be expected to-night and every tother night and at the matinees during the Hong Kong

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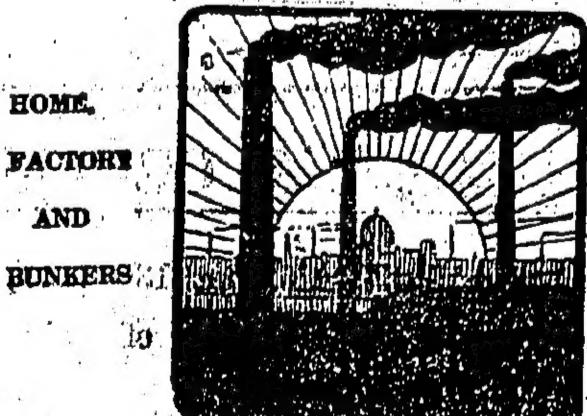
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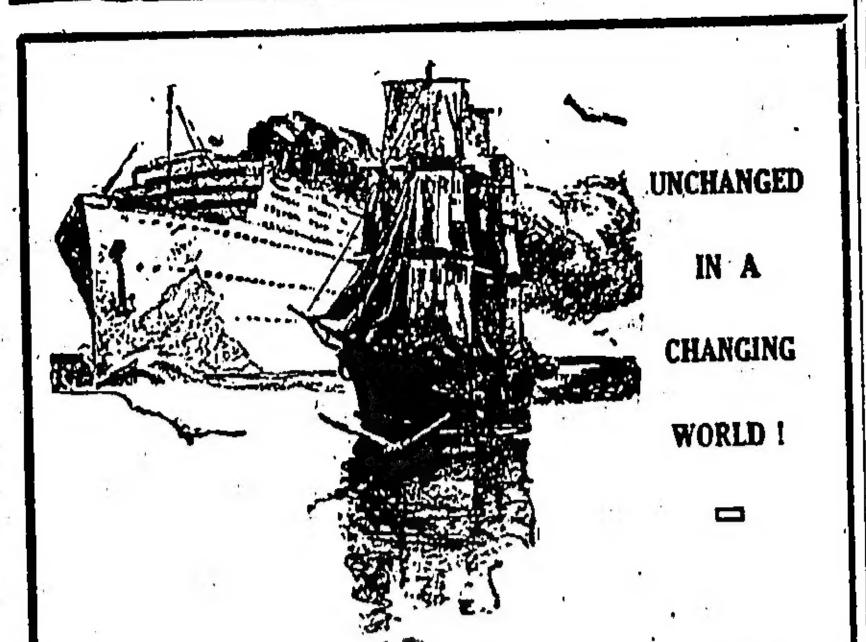
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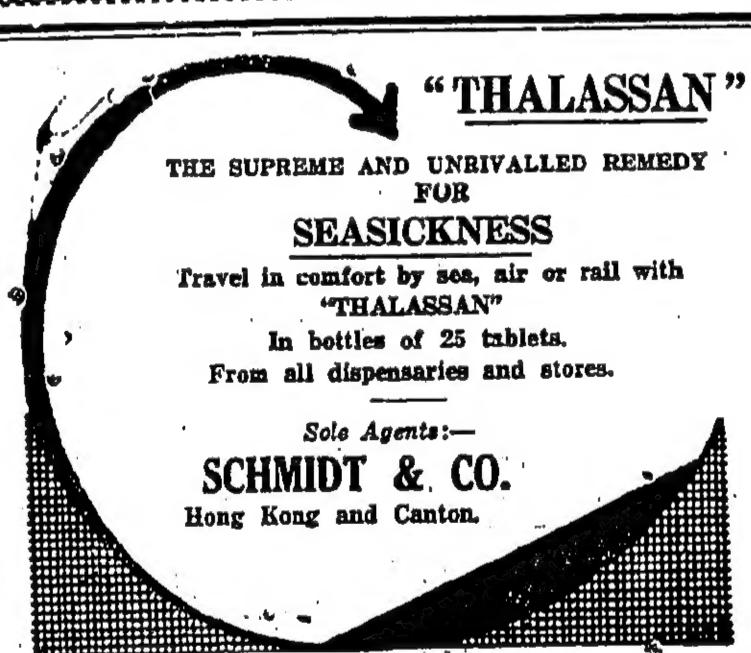
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A Live Association.

Those who will take the trouble to read the report, just published by the General Committee of the Everestian proportions, and, then, years' hard labour, the Chief Justice an association which is wide- valuable a historic narrative of the youth and because the offence had awake, conscious of its responsi- growth and development of Kow- not been sufficient to inflict injury bilities, and enthusiastic and eager loon. to serve the best interests of the residents of that portion of the Colony at which the Peak is said to sniff!

The General Committee does not exaggerate when it says:---

"the necessity for such an institution as the Kowloon Retions attendant and to promote the welfare of the community has been apparent, . . duty of every Kowloon resident to upsets in the calculations

dents' Association. Membership to-day of the Association is 381. That is not as satisfactory as it might be, and special drive to increase; membership might be considered by those directing the affairs of the Association. It is to be hoped, that enters into its teens, it will be able to carry with it, into another new and useful period of its life, a very much larger number of members. It is to be expected that, in the course of the Association's civic work, many disappointments will be met, but these should act-and there is little doubt that they do act as spurs to intensifying effort to accomplish ends and purposes in view. Many problems also will take time to solve. Rome was not built in a day, so Kowloon cannot expect to become justifiably content.

wonderful growth of Kowloon." vey will not be greatly delayed. We appreciate the work such a survey entails, but, if it is not tackled now, the time will surely Li Min was yesterday found

Tennis Championships.

pionships commenced thrilling and popular. Weather sidents' Association, to advise on conditions favoured contestants on the numerous municipal questithe opening day, and, though, no thrilling encounter aroused handful of spectators, it was There is need for such an asso- evident that there are one or two ciation, and it is the bounden civic dark horses who are going to cause be a member of the Kowloon Re-critics before many rounds are completed.

Tournament tennis is a very different problem to the casual knock up indulged in after office hours. It is more exacting in its demand for the right temperament. The person, who is easily upset by a wrong decision, who becomes next year, when the Association ruffled over frequently just missing the side-lines or of hitting the net cord, seldom attains success tournament tennis. To succeed Ching-shui is survived by a wife. badly or whether noyed by the tactics adopted by an opponent, and must present a bold front and try to forget ed the Canton Government in asthat there is anything at stake, sociation with his younger brother, since the Spring of 1930 they had Free and careful tennis, although not too careful, is the key to As success. How many times have we DIGNITY OF A HUSBAND. seen a player, with complete lack of control, who, when in a comthat very desirable residential area manding position has allowed an which is so obviously at the heart opponent to come again on level "By her unpunctuality of the K.R.A. What has been ac- terms by easy-going and careless woman did not properly support the complished already and what is on play, neglected to clinch an dignity of her husband, whose prethe way to accomplishment are advantage. Nervousness at the hopelessly unstrung as the result of matters concerning which the commencement of a match is not such unpunctuality." K.R.A. has every reason to feel serious, though those who are addicted to it in the critical stages just pronounced a divorce decree in

The 1932 Lawn Tennis Cham- Peking Union Medical College, is with signs that they will again be nection with an anthropological re-

Marie Katharine Wendelborn, haven, care of Messrs. Melchers Co., and Marianne Lydia Kruse, the German Mission, Hong Kong. OBITUARY.

Death at Residence on Sunday.

The death of Hu Ching-shui, the only brother of Mr. Hu Han-min. occurred on Sunday at his resi in dence in Robinson Road. failings five sons and four daughters. eldest son, Mr. Hu Hang-shing, is British vessels. good grace whether smash- an official serving in the Canton an- Government.

Deceased was a well known Chinese scholar in his younger days and at various times he serv-Mr. Hu Han-min. He was a firm been compelled to pay the whole of believer in Buddhism.

So runs the solemn ruling of a Czecho-Slovakian court which has The Association has been in seldom go far,

existence for over a decade, and we in last years final all hoped was alleged to be invariably late.

The man concerned is an official are glad to read that it is proposed to see a rousing match with U.A.L. of the Foreign Ministry.

Rumjahn as the ultimate winner. This, however, was not the case as E. C. Fincher was attacked by nervousness long before the match commenced and was unable to shake off the awful effects at any period of the game. This year Rumjahn is not defending the title and it looks as if Fincher will step into his shoes. Nerves again, however, may let him down, unless he can rid himself of them. Nervousness has been the cause of Fincher.

News in Brief.

Lowest open air temperature recorded yesterday was 5%. Humidity at 10 a.m. was 76, and 67 at 4 p.m.

yesterday afternoon, Li Yim, a motor ambulance driver of Central Fire Station, was held responsible for dangerous driving on charge. Stubbs Road recently, and fined \$10.

A' successful whist drive for members of St. Andrew's Club was held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall last night, prizes for the best score, being won by Mrs. L. Dann and Mr. E. H. P. White, respective-

A large photographic picture, taken by Kobza, of the R.M.S. Empress of Britain in Hong Kong harbour, with Kowloon as an effect gained. tive background, is being exhibited in the window of Messrs Kelly. Walsh Ltd., Chater Road.

The four Chinese seamen arrest ed and charged yesterday in con-O.S.K. steam launch Tomijima Maru, of a large quantity of opium We hope the issue of such a sur- were, this morning after hearing. of evidence, discharged at the Kowloon Magistracy, as it was held that they were only fokis of the launch.

come, when, from monumental guilty, at the Assizes, of an offence considered that the shock of dis- But the prospect of meeting an committed upon a little girl, 8 years dimensions, it will grow into of age. In passing sentence of five Kowloon Residents' Association, indeed, become laborious even for (Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C.) said that he was giving a lenient soldier. Herr Gerlich's assertions is pointed out that the inventor has will agree that it is the report of a Hercules. We look forward to so sentence, because of the accused's to the contrary are doubted. on the child.

Personal Pars.

Mr. Paul H. Stevenson, of the passing through Hong Kong on his way to Hainan Island in conconnaisance of the peoples of the south-east coastal region.

The forthcoming marriages are s.s. Bremerhaven, care of Messrs. Melchers & Co., and Henriette the German Mission, Hong Kong and of Johann Beck, of s.s. Bremer-

HU CHING-SHUL

Court Concern for "Precise Official Nerves."

BULLET GERMAN NEW

Is It Menace or Bluff?

Mystery Explosive Suggested.

DIVIDED VIEWS OF EXPERTS.

Correspondent.

to some explained secret, more ready quoted are inclined to believe sensational in its possibilities than that this problem has been, or may even the result already disclosed? be, overcome by new specialised Of is its practical value to be steels which can withstand the in-

a gigantic bluff? Among experts outside Germany barrel. one finds a marked divergence of. views. Some ascribe the tremend- Arsenal has been working intensive-

Question of "Kick."

On the other hand, it is suggest- look of future war. ed that such a bullet-velocity may be obtained by employing a rifle with a barrel that tapers or narrows, towards the muzzle, coupled with the in soft metal.

maintained at its full intensity dur- armouring of its machines. ing the whole passage of the bullet through the barrel and the fullest

suggest that the prime cause of this | The French tank arm, for instance, cartridge.

It is remarked that the inventor, Herr Gerlich, has been very explicit to issue a "brief survey of the nection with the discovery, on the fairly described and the first survey of the nection with the discovery, on the fairly described and the cellulose propellants."

> which in turn is greater than that any attack. allowed for the ordinary infantry ... In support of this suggestion it

> Wear of the Barrel. Still more importance is attached while being indefinite as the cause to the question of the wear of the of its high velocity. I should barrel-a fundamental disadvantage. hesitate to accept the suggestion,

Speculation and rumour are busy; come red-hot after a comparatively with a new German invention, says few rounds had been fired and would The Daily Telegraph's Military wear out so rapidly that it would

be useless for infantry purposes. Is the extraordinarily high velo-But on this vital question of the failure of better players than city of the Halgar-Ultra bullet due erosion, the American experts aldiscounted? Is it even, in reality, creased expansion-pressure - without increasing the weight of the

They also say that the Frankfort ous increase of velocity, more than | ly on the erosion problem, and bethe double that of normal bullets, lieve that a chromium plating of the primarily to . the use of a larger interior of the rifle barrel will solve the problem. Success would have far-reaching influence on the out-

Effect on Tanks.

It would, for example, affect the whole anti-tank question, though the value of such forces as our infact that the bullet itself is encased dependent Tank Brigade lies far more in its power of wide and quick Thereby the pressure may be manœuvre than in the actual

What would be diminished is the value of slow and heavy assault effect of the propellent gases be tanks as used in the war, and retained by Continental armies since, But certain American experts to pave the way for the infantry. epoch-making velocity lies in the is still largely composed of such machines destined for such a pur-

This fact gives point to a suggesuses, but that he has been curious- | element of bluff. For while the ly vague as to the explosive, merely German Army is deprived of tanks, speaking of commercial nitro- the French has an important, and perhaps even decisive, advantage in Experts also differ as to the prac- this respect. It can count on its ticability of the invention for or- mass of massive "infantry" tanks dinary military use. Here it is to serve as the spearhead of attack. charge must be greater than that abundance of deadly anti-tank rifles of the big game-shooting rifle, would be a deterrent to launching

made no attempt to hide the existence of this armour-blasting bullet,

It is said that the barrel would be- but it is at least plausible.

Shipowners And Payment Of Guards.

China Navigation Co. v. Attorney-General .- The right of the Crown to demand payment for the services of troops used for the proannounced of Henry Max Erfeling, tection of British shipping against piracy in Chinese waters was discussed on January 13 when China Navigation Co., Ltd. appealed against a decision of Mr. Justice Rowlatt dismissing an action they brought against the At-

torney-General claiming declarations that they were under no obligation to pay for such services. Sir Leslie Scott, R.C., for the appellants, describing methods of piracy, said pirates came on board

as passengers and at a suitable opportunity overpowered the officers, ran the ship into a pirate lair. and looted it. People were also taken prisoner and held to ransom. There had been great loss of life and property. Various methods had been adopted to deal with the menace, and finally naval or military guards were put on board

This had been completely succesaful in preventing plracy. A first the shipowners were required to pay the messing expenses of the guards put on board their ships, and to this they did not object, but the expenses of the guards.

The shipowners' contention was that this expense was covered by the House of Commons votes, to fowls. I am a poor man and took which they contributed as tax- them for Tood. payers, and there was no power; The Magistrate imposed a fine of statutory or otherwise, which en- 25 cents and cautioned defendant titled the Crown, in its executive not to hawk ering

Department of Anatomy of the PROTECTION AGAINST PIRATES. capacity, to require, payment for that service.

The hearing was adjourned. For appellants: Sir Leslie Scott, K.C., and Mr. Valentine Holmes (Thompson, Quarrell, and Attneave); for the Crown, the Attorney-General (Sir William Jowitt, K.C.), the Solicitor-General (Sir Thomas Inskip, K.C.), Mr. W.

FORGETFUL BRIDEGROOM.

Daily Telegraph.

Lewis, and the Hon. S. O. Henn

Collins (the Treasury Solicitor .-

The absent-mindedness of Llandudno bridegroom caused his marriage at St. James's Church. Rhodsddu, Wrexham, to be postponed. He forgot to publish his marriage banns in a church within. his own parish, and consequently the marriage could not take place.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of. February 16, 1922.1

To-day's dollar is worth 2/6 1/8.

An elderly Chinese was charged before Magistrate Wood this morning with having hawked vegetables in Yaumati.

Denying the charge, defendant said .. he .. was .. a beggar .. He had picked up the vegetables at the Market. They were rotten vegetables" he said. "No one would eat, them as they are only fit for feeding

The ORIGINAL and general Wortestersbire

By J. D. Beresford.

THE BITTER OUTLOOK

JUST A PIG — BUT A PIG WITH PERSONALITY.

And A Sequel.

From the first he had displayed a quality that distinguished him from the other eight. They were just good enough average pigs, well up to the admirable standard old Martha had maintained throughout her fertile life. He had personality. Jukes picked him out before he was a week old, not as a specimen that would do special credit to the stock or should be reserved for stud purposes — he was, if anything, a trifle under-sized -but as a rum 'un. A little later he earned the epithet "crafty," which in the Jukes household was as near as may be a translation of the American "cute." The children quite soon learnt to call him Charlie, a tribute to his quality, for none of his eight brothers and sisters achieved the dignity of a Christian name. The Jukes were not an imaginative family.

Precisely how Charlie differed from the ruck of pigs it is difficult to say. He had not the making of a scholar. If he had fallen by one of those coincidences that so rarely occur outside fiction into the hands of a showman he might have picked up artful tricks, but would almost certainly never have had his name added to the roll of honour that contains the really learned pigs.

Nor had he in any marked degree that quality of special fitness for the battle of life which entitled him to survive in the rough and tumble of the farm-He was rarely first for the teat or, later, the trough. He was not by nature a fighter, though when once engaged he exhibited a gift for strategy, and early in life once scored a remarkable victory by bitting off the tip of a brother's tail. Yet there is abundant evidence to prove that in the world of men rather than in the welter of the farmyard Charlie's personality "stood out." Everyone noticed it. Even old Harrison, who knew as much about pigs in every conhim was a bit of a character.

Nevertheless, feeling acutely the responsibilities of the conscientious biographer. I realise the need for a further justification of my subject. I realise not less acutely that in this thing I am prejudiced by certain post- himself, after a hearty meal, re- (Reserve) and to be in command humous evidence that will prespeaking with as little bias as that he thought that pork had may be, I can honestly affirm had a bitter taste. "I suppose it detailed for duty at the Races will entirely forgotten him. So after car, and that while he was in the I had the privilege of studying Charlie, in action as it his wife said. were, I was distinctly impressed - largely, it seems to me philosophically. now, by his marked versatility. Admirable comedian as of abstraction In the very midst of a finely staged encounter with, it might be, a cabbage-stalk, he | Jukes family he should have been would pause, brood profoundly the only one to suffer .-- Manchesover his trampled foe, and then I ter Guardian.

trot thoughtfully away with an be air of turning his attention to policy.some greater and worthier ambition than the arts of the clown. Finally, he had, above all else, the gift of winning popularity in the world of mankind. There was a forth-rightness about his glance and the lift of his nose, a blend of humour, pathos, and, above all, confidence that inevitably evoked one's liking, almost,

I might say, one's love. Alas, that that confidence should have been betrayed! But. as old Harrison truly says, "The bounden dooty of pigs is to be-

Mrs. Jukes has told me that she saw something out of the way had happened when her husband came into the kitchen to wash: and her woman's intuition found instant expression in the question, "George, you 'aven't

. . Not Charlie?" Jukes

Mrs. Jukes sighed and went on with her scrubbing. "Oh! well, she said, because when you will be no Part II. of Training tain has appeared with unfailing keep a farm that sort of thing is Course to-day. realised from her husband's Part I of Training Course gloom that this was something Thursday. really out of the way.

him again. "They all of 'em 'as to go sometime."

continued uneasily, "and gave Policeman" and note-book to what it were, a bitter look."

the biographer has another task. and in this case I have still to The following notification in the ".'Oh!" never mind about that brakes "so as to prevent two, at dition as any man living, wagged his head and conceded that seem that the evil that pigs do
ged his head and conceded that seem that the evil that pigs do
repeated for information of all Sidney?

Chief Constable Butler said the the good is never interred with The Hong Kong Government well their bones.

It was, in fact, only some two tion No. 99. or three days later, although by then all regret had passed has been pleased to appoint Mr. entry in the birth book duly made. ment. from the minds of the unimagin- Benjamin Cutler Randall to be an ative Jukes family, that Jukes. Assistant Superintendent of Police had not gone far before the woman doctor, who tried to save her, were marked suddenly as he was re- of the Flying Squad Section Police appear. Nevertheless, trospectively picking his teeth, Reserve."

> "Charlie? O' course it was, "Oh! well," Jukes remarked

But it was not well at all with Jukes, and grew ever less well as had strange fits the weeks went by, for death by and melan- trichinosis is prolonged and very painful.

It was queer that of all the

CHINESE APPLY OLD PROVERB TO MODERN MOTORIST.

upon the children even unto the third and fourth generations."

the fathers shall be visited

. . . and the sins of

times. There is one motorist in probably the back rent of his R447 V. E. Koppe, R449 B. Murray may later return \$1,000,000. town who has learned that, so far apartment?

ed a second-hand car from a local the official indicated that it was a outside Queen's Pier at 5,10 p.m. garage. He proceeded to equip matter of indifference to him where with their belts, holsters and re- for £217,271 but provision was made. It is now declared that only himself with all the licences the sponduliks came from. necessary for free and unrestrain. The new owner has decided that, (Sgd.) D. L. Kind D.S.P. (R.). variations. ed driving in any part of this so long as it was produced, under licence-burdened city. He had no present conditions, he has no de- It is a matter of life and death amount to more than £1,258,000, difficulty with the foreign authoris sire to travel on outside roads and to cross important thoroughfares. The cost of the bridge and ap- 2200 in the cost of the bridge and ap- 2200 in the cost of the bridge and ap- 2200 in the cost of the bridge and apties. His next step was to secure is wondering whether the next pay as it was in 1800 to cross the At prosches will be 48,280,000, the a driving permit from the Chinese, ment will have to be made in Yen. laytic or in 1750 to cross Hounslow balances being made up by resump. Rhetorics is a lost art in this Yes, the Chinese official was per —Shanghai Times.

Heath—Sig Charles Oman: Lions, interest and award variations, country—Mrs. A. M. Henderson.

but on certain conditions only. February 4, 1932: owing by the previous owner, the Gan.

to cry quits. the licence fees of the previous Co. to-day at 5.16 p.m. The But the old proverb mentioned owner were no concern of his. He following members to attend:nothing about the sins of omission did not even know the previous Constable R408 F. Reed, R425 G. Cost Expected To Be £9,000,000. and commission by others outside owner. He had bought the car Wilson, R489 J. Elphinstone, R440 second-hand from a garage. L. Bluementhal, R441 B. Bickford, The cost of the Harbour Bridge Koran, estimated to be worth But leave it to some of the Should he also pay the outstanding R442 J. Bickerstaff, R448 W. is now expected to be £9,900,000. £20,000, has disappeared from Chinese officials to find a way to gasolene account of the previous Broadbridge, R444 N. Vargassoff, This figure includes the cost of rethe Mosque of Al-aksa, according applying archaic ideas to modern owner?, he wished to know. And R445 C. Fisher, R446 S. Bercovitch, sumption, the residues of which to a message from Jerusalem.

as China is concerned, there is al- That was a matter which the Revolver Practice. — Revolver hour week have increased the and is over 800 years old, was ways something new under the new owner would have to decide practice will be carried out on the for himself, explained the Chinese Kennedy Road Range on Friday, at which about 2500,000 has been in the Fast of Ramadhan a few This foreigner recently purchas- official. Some one had to pay, and 5.15 p.m. Members will assemble curred on Dorman Long and Com- days ago, when it was required

SHARE MARKET.

Operators in a "Wait and See" Mood.

VERY QUIET.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: "Zimmy," the legless wonder, who ing was, if anything, even quieter his exhibitions of swimming and speaking, operators would seem to by the President Cleveland on Friadopting a "wait and see" day,

Sales. Union' Insurance, \$400. Providents (old), \$5. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 141/2. Telephones, \$231/2. Dairy Farms, \$30. Constructions (old), \$51/4.

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POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current Week.

Orders issued by the Hon. Mr. responded E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General of Police, are as under:-Chinese Company.

always happening. And it was Defendu Class.-There will be no not until after supper that she defendu class on Wednesday. necessary to increase its size until

N. C. Os. Class.—There will be "Oh! well," she encouraged no N.C.Os. Class on Friday. Indian Company.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of "Twadn't only that," Jukes the Indian Company will parade at panionage" begins its stately narra-Central Police Station on Thurs-"What, then?" his wife asked. day February 25 for a general ins-"Queer, that's what it was," pection of equipment etc. by the "Didn't 'ardly Company Commander. Fall in at of newly-born children, as first sent squeal at all, and died quick, too. 5.30 p.m. sharp, under P./Sgt. R. J. in for Debrett, afterwards increas-But when I laid 'old on 'im, it Hunt. Dress-Blue uniform, cap ed by the addition of one or even seemed like as if he knowed what with white cover, belt, truncheon, more names, either baptismal or I was after. Turned, he did," he whistle, armlet and badge, "Pocket me a bitter look. Aye, that was carried. Those not in possession is of more frequent occurrence than of uniform will attend in mufti. No might be supposed." The moralist may well pause member may be absent from this there and reflect on the last re- parade without leave from the a house to register a birth, a house manufacturer, Park House, Barnsgard thrown by thwarted genius Company Commander. The Equip- where there were already numerous ley, a borough magistrate and a

Flying Squad.

Gazette of February 12, Notifica-

"His Excellency the Governor

Reserve Emergency Unit. bers have been taken on the posing name to his elder brother." a similar thing happened twice. strength of the Reserve Emergency The new honours recorded in the The brakes were in perfect order.

R450 R. L. Marshall. been permitted to resign with to higher grades. affect from February 5, 1932.

been struck off the strength of the baronets, 157 knights or Dames The Chairman said the Bench, fectly willing to issue the licence, Reserve Emergency Unit as from of a knightly order, and 158 with a single exception, were

Chinese authorities were prepared Revolver Instruction Class A class in revolver instruction will be But, expostulated the foreigner, held in the office of the O. i/c.

and R450 R. Marshall. volvers. Uniform optional.

"ZIMMY."

Legiess Wonder Coming Here.

ON FRIDAY.

Charles Zimmermann, otherwise The opening session this morn- is at present thrilling Manila with yesterday's, and, generally high diving, arrives at Hong Kong

> During his stay here, Zimmy will give several exhibitions. Arrangements have also been made for his appearance on the stage of the King's Theatre.

> Zimmy intends later to proceed to England where he hopes to make an attempt on the cross-Channel swimming record, at present held by G. Michel.

> Zimmy already holds the world's endurance swimming record, made in July last year at Honolulu, swimming constantly for 100 hours 15 seconds. His high diving record stands at 157 feet.

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"So often are the christian names 'pet,' that it would appear as if the

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ran after him, shouting, 'Come back, injured. . come back, I have another Sidney A constable said the defendant's Herbert upstairs.

parade at Central Police Station on explaining to her that an entry once shop the dog, in jumping to the the following days February 20, 22, completed could not be altered, a front seat, pushed a cushion against compromise was made by adding the the brake lever, which set the car name 'James.' And as James the in motion. Strength.—The following mem- boy grew up, leaving the more im- The officer said that in five tests

Unit as from February 13, 1932:— volume for the twelve months ended A solicitor submitted that, though Constable R449 B. J. Murray and November 30, 1931, down to, and the defendant was responsible for including, the rank of C.V.O., total; the dog, he could not be held crimin-

The following members have eight new peers, 14 P.C.s, 10 view. the amount of licence fees still R415 R. C. O'Shea and R423 C. L. six baronetcies have become ex- dent, and they dismissed the case.

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pany's contract. The contract was for ritual purposes. for adjustments on account of such part of the Koran manuscript is

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Case Against Motorist Dismissed.

on the unfeeling, unseeing world ment Officer will make it a point of family. The mother said she could former member of the Town Counhe leaves while his work is still being present. Recruits will at- not possibly have it done then, as cil, pleaded not guilty to a charge she had not found a name for the under the Road Traffic Act of leav-

Chief Constable Butler said the "She thought that would do very car, which was left on a hill, ran down the hill while the defendant "'And Herbert?' Yes, that was was inside a shop. The car mounted the pavement and went through "That was agreed on, and the the window of a millinery establish-

explanation was that he had left a

Constable R434 M. Greenberg has over 345, exclusive of promotions ally responsible for the dog's action. He did not wish to shirk his res-Among the recipients are found ponsibility from a civil point of

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itora and the Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the days. Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd to 9th March, 1932, both daya inclusive.

Dated this 15th day of Febru-

By Order of the Board,

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of the Corporation will be CLOS-Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day February, to SATURDAY, the 27th cluding ladies, and is payable at the February, 1932 (both days inclu- Gate. sive), during which period no Soldiers and Sailors in uniform

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cember, 1931. Company will be CLOSED from be removed from the enclosure. THURSDAY, 18th February, to MONDAY, 29th February, both

days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hong Kong, 10th February, 1932.

THE:HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LIMITED.

Office of the Company, 1, Queen's to the publishers without delay. Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 15th March, 1932, at 11 am. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, Within together with a Statement of Ac-In healthy counts, and electing Directors and

and SMALL POYS. A few Boarders The TRANSFER BOOKS of the annional sectived in the House of the Principal Company will be CLOSED from and attention For TUESDAY, the 1st March, 1932, to TUESDAY, the 15th March, 1982 both days inclusive, during which Camb. Teachers' Diploma). period No Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

G. E. ELLAMS, Hong Kong, 15th February, 1932.

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THE PURPLEMENT ENTERPRIES

SPORTS NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1932

20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th

February, 1932.

N SATURDAY 20th, MONDAY March, 1932, at the BOARD 22nd, TUESDAY 23rd, and ROOM of the Company, Second WEDNESDAY 24th February, the Floor, Exchange Building, Hong first bell will be rung at 11 a.m.,

1931, and re-electing Two Direc- The tilin interval will be taken lafter the fifth race on the first four

MEMBERS' BADGES AND

ENCLOSURE Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be W. L. McKENZIE, jadmitted to the Members' Enclo-

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Chib Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tim-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges 'admitting to Members'

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The REGISTER OF SHARES The price of admission to the from MONDAY, the 15th including tax for all persons, in-

CINE CAMERA-16 MM cine camera transfer of shares can be register- are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate Chief Manager, within the precincts of The Hong Hong Kong, 8th February, 1932. Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

> Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building. Employers are requested to disthat the Annual Ordinary tribute them with discrimination

Servants are not permitted in the

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their posses-The TRANSFER BOOKS of the sion will forfeit the same and will

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 8th February, 1932.

GENERAL NOTICES.

etc., who have not yet sent in the and only three are from Oxford. particulars of their concerns for Aberdeen has won the first place Wire 95% THE ONE HUNDRED AND the 1932 issue of the Hong Kong TWELFTH ORDINARY Dollar Directory are requested to is fifth. the Company will be held at the forward the necessary information The HONG KONG DOLLAR

DIRECTORY CO. China Mail Building. 3a, Wyndham Street,

NOTICE.

It is notified for the information of holders of Private Boxes at the General Post Office that on and after February 1 no taxed correspondence will be placed in the Boxes. A notification will be substituted and Box-holders are requested to call or send for the correspondence at the Box-holders' Lobby, and there pay the amount of the Tax against the delivery of the letters or packets.

Information has been received that the Siberian route is un terrupted and the service by this route will accordingly be rest ed forthwith.

The Public are, however, warned that, as this Service is so what precarious and still liable to suspension without notice, ters will only be accepted at senders' risk. In the event of the vice being again suspended all letters will be forwarded via Su

INWARD MAILS.

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	THURSDAY. FEBRUARY 18.
	Australia and Manila
•	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19.
	Manila President Cleveland
	Japan
	JapanShinyo Maru
	SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 20.
	Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers,
	London, Jan. 21)
	Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-

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OUTWARD	
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Amoy	Andre Lebon 2.30 p.m. Kwei Yang 3.30 p.m. Ning Hai 5 p.m. BRUARY 18.
Manila Swatow Amoy FRIDAY, FE	Menado Maru 8.30 a.m. Asama Maru 2.30 p.m. Hydrangea 3 p.m. Kum Sang 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow F Japan and *Canada P	Atsuta Maru 9.30 a.m.

Letters 5 p. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt. and

Europe via Marseilles Hakusan Maru. (Due Marseilles March 19.) K.P.O.

Registration .. Feb. 19, 4.30 p.m. Registration .. Feb. 19, 5.00 p. Letters 4.30 p.m. Letters 6 p

"Superscribed correspondence only.

CAMBRIDGE. In "World's Stiffest

Examination." Oxford, which usually leads all the other Universities at the great

annual competition for Class I. in the Civil Service—considered the stiffest examination in the worldhas this year been severely beaten, not only by Cambridge, but by Aberdeen. Of the eleven successful can-

All Firms, Associations, Clubs, didates, seven are Cambridge men and Cambridge the second, third On demand, 95% and fourth. Oxford's highest place

Mr. W. A. B. Hamilton, who won On demand 953/4 the first place for Aberdeen, has been appointed to the Board of On demand 621/4 Education. Aberdeen University supplied another successful can- On demand didate, who won the seventh place, and was assigned to the India Office. On demand 2751/2

EXCHANGES.

On Calcutta-On Singapore-On Manila-

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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25th Feb.

TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy Dell Maru Thurs.,



SHIPPING **INDUSTRY**

IS AFFECTED BY TARIFFS.

The effect of tariffs on the British the old party shibboleths, shipshipping industry is discussed in owners live by an ample distribu-

"Lloyd's List" review of 1931. Mr. A. L. Ayre, a former presi- first have the effect of restricting Mr. Eugene Goetschel, Mr. dent of the Shipbuilding Employers' trade. Shipowners, however, are ac- Ewald Hueschelrath, 'Mr. Stacy Federation, writes: "British ship- customed to realise that their pros- Harris, Mrs. Helen McCauley, Mr. builders have no desire to do other perity depends upon the prosperity Willy Orlowitz, Mrs. Bertha Reich, than 'Buy British.' But a ship is of others, and as the world's pros- Mr. Burton B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. an article whose use is on the high perity seems in such a considerable Edmund W. Schedler, Mr. William seas, continuously engaged in inter-| measure to depend upon the pros-| B. Tyler, Miss Louise Willis, Mr national trade, and it is an essential perity of this British Empire and Alex M. Yazeuy. aim in the economic policy of the of this England, we must still wait British shipbuilding industry to patiently in the full expectation provide British shipowners with that measures taken to restore the British ships at capital costs as low health of this country and this Emas other nationals are able to obtain pire will tend towards the restorathem in their own countries. An tion of the health of the world and 'indiscriminate application of a gen- of our world-wide shipping trade." eral tariff would be a serious mat- Mr. R. D. Kitson, president of ter for the shipbuilding industry of the National Federation of Iron and Britain and would have serious Steel Manufacturers, writing or repercussions on British shipowners iron and steel, says that the ratio should an increase in the cost of of imports of steel in all forms to ships and of their maintenance be the production of steel, which was brought about in that way. Cer- about 30 per cent. in 1929, has this tainly it is essential that in connec- year been about 55 per cent., and tion with the introduction of any declares: "The position of the Britariff, whether emergency or per-tish iron and steel industry would manent, the special position of the be substantially improved if this shipbuilding industry should receive proportion could be reduced and if the fullest consideration if its very the greater portion of the limited

existence is not to be endangered." demand could be met from home Mr. L. C. Harris, director of the production, and it is strange that Ellerman and Bucknall Steamship the Government have not yet con-Company, says: "The year has been sidered that this large import of boat. one of patient endurance for ship-steel is a clear case of abnormal owners, and if it were not their imports and that they have not inhabit to take a long view they might cluded iron and steel in the list of well be alarmed at the prospects products which it is protecting by resulting from the landslide in the mens of orders of the Board of general election. Quite spart from Trade."

CASTAWAYS AT COCOS ISLAND.

Six Months.

Suva while on a world tour, related

whom they found on Cocos Island.

on Cocos Island, in the South East

Pacific. The landing party found a

men had gone to the other side of

the island in search of coconuts for

find the men, but the dense jungle

made the task impossible. The

yacht weighed anchor and went to.

the other side of the island, and the

men were seen on the beach, but

owing to heavy seas and rough

After cruising off the shore for five

days the yacht sent a radio to

mento received the message and

went to Cocos Island and rescued

The United States Gunboat Sacra-

Balboa and left the island.

Coconuts The Only Food For Sunday, February 14. The crew of the auxiliary yacht No. B11.—Yik Tai & Co. Camargo, which had been visiting

the adventures of three castaways Apoey, British str., 1,776 tons, Capt. C. Boyce, from Swatow, buoy No. A12.—Jebsen & Co. Last October the Camargo was Delagoa Maru, Japanese str., 6,983 Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Dairen, buoy No. A8.-N.Y.K.

camp with a note dated two days previously land stating that three Menado Maru, Japanese str., 1,285 Holhow, buoy No. C1.-O.S.K. food. A search party set out to President Grant, American str., 8,405 tons, Capt. W. A. Ross, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. -Dollar S.S. Line.

Capt. J. K. Clark, from Canton, buoy No. B19.—B. & S. weather no boat could be landed. Soochow, British str., 1,594 tons, Capt. H. Giford, from Canton, buoy No. B15 .-- B. & S. Yat Shing, British str., 1,425 tons,

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

G. G. Maurice Long II., French From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI. str., 579 tons, Capt. H. Courgueux, from Haiphong, buoy Monday, February 15.

Shantung, British str., 1,568 tons,

Capt. J. Moodie, from Canton, buoy No. B2.-J.M. & Co.

the three men who were Americans Cocos Island and the castaways named Paul Stachwick, Gordon found that the Island was uninhabit-Brawner, and Elmer J. Palliser. It ed and without foodstuffs except seems that the men set out in De-coconuts on which they lived for six | Bill of Lading will be countersigncember last in a 25-ton auxilliary months. Even coconuts were scarce, ed by Yawl West Wind bound for Easter The dense jungle made the task of Island. The vessel was wrecked on gathering them difficult.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

The following arrived in Hong Kong by the President Grant yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Germain Abily, tion of trade, and the political action Father J. Billiet, Father, F. of the near future, it seems, will Donnelly, Mr. Edward Fox,

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Bruce-In dock. Cornflower-North wall. Cumberland-No. 3 buoy, Herald-East wall. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Marazion-North wall. Medway & subs.-No. 2 buoy. Pandora-In dock. Proteus-In dock. Tamar—Basin. Tarantula-South wall. Whitehall-West wall.

Foreign Men-of-War.

Inconstant—French minesweeper. Mindanao-American river gun-

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

" MONCALIERI"

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CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns tons, Capt. H. Takasu, from Kowleon, whence and/or from the optional Cargo will not be landed bore, unless notice has been given 48 tons, Capt. K. Masuda, from hours prior to vessel's arrival, out carried on from port to port to the

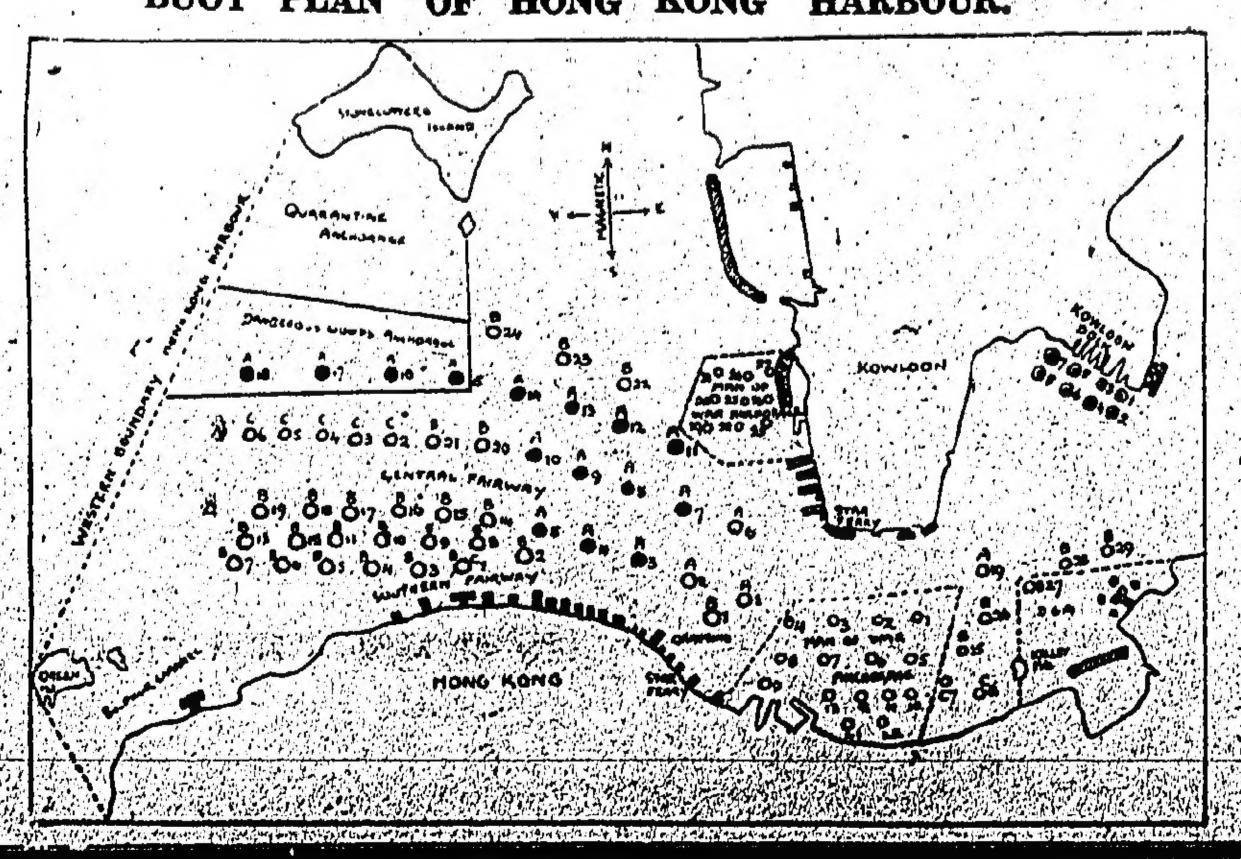
No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and ·Il Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th instant will be subject to

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 25th instant, or they will

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th instant at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Louglas. In the case of dutiable goods, Con-

signees are requested to inform The Imports & Exports Office that they have such cargo for examination. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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Empress of Japan

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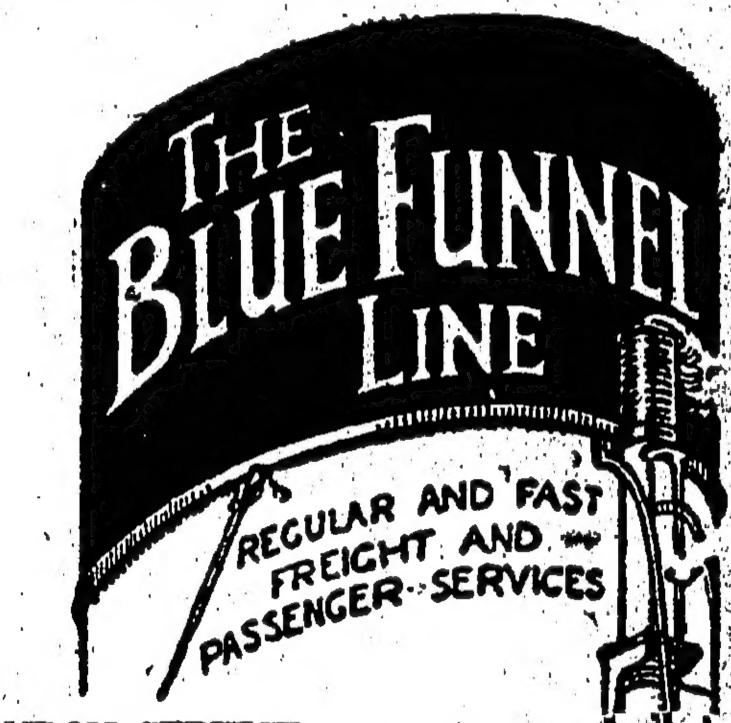
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an official coloured plate of the Code and renamed "numeral pen- humblest cabin-boy. flags to be used in the revised In-dants." Numerals 6 to 0 are The following, taken from tion on the subject was sup- below:plied to the Press last May, Numeral 6 No. 4 pendant. this is the first authenticat- Numeral 7 Oblique pendant. bunting to be given to the public

the Nautical Magazine. it is impossible to wax enthusiastic different colours in one signal de- and blue of Hayti . . . are violaabout the design of some of these vice are too many, although there tions of the rule in countries far flags. No doubt, on account of the is the precedent of Flag Z in sup- removed from the influence of attention it was necessary to de- port of the contrary. Numeral 9 heraldic law. vote to the more essential require- might well have been all white and One sees the same obedience to communications and the polyglot- with anything else.

consideration. Possibly it was tended that the 1st should be of binations as blue and black, red thought that they were a part of one colour, the 2nd of two colours and blue, yellow and white carry the work to which, under modern or stripes, and the 3rd of three their own condemnation with them much recourse.

As can at once be seen upon re- lief. ference to the plate, the number of Now to turn to the five new blending into purple. of nearly half as many again to G. While it is obvious that the from the influence of heraldic law? the existing alphabeticals and Code British delegates of the Committee burg, pendant.

were elected to provide the few It is not the object of this pre-numerals, it seems to be equally sent article to question the neces- clear that they can have had HONG KONG TIDES. lavre, sity of providing the numerals and neither hand nor say in the producthe substitutes. When the Code tion of the new alphabeticals. itself appears, the benefits of the Possibly separate groups of de- The time used is Standard, or mean new symbols will doubtless be legates were given the task of de- 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The lavre, made clear. All that can be done signing the several classes of new heights are referred to the datum of Hull, at this stage is to examine the de- bags. The fact remains that, to the largest scale Admiralty chart of signs of the new flags.

fact that the different classes of tion. C and E seem to come from should be subtracted from the depths. flags are self-evident and recognis-, the Americas, F is undoubtedly of able at a glance. The letters of German origin, while as for D and the alphabet, with the exception of G it is not known if they have ar-6,800 | 6th Aug. Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre A and B, which remain burgees (or rived from Czecho-Slovakia, Yugocornets), are all represented by slavia or Bosnia-Herzegovina. H'burg, R'terdam, Antwerp & Huli. square flags. The ten numerals C is identical with Nicaragua's are of pendant shape, and the three former ensign, and resembles tha substitutes are triangular.

Here ends the ambiguity which more or less than the merchan has existed for many years in the flag of the Republic of Hayti. description of the pennants, or Accepting these two designs pendants, hitherto used in the In- then, as nothing worse than "bac ternational Code. In most mercan- form," there now emerges a fur tile books the pennant has usually ther, much graver, offence, namely been shown as a pointed piece of with regard to the colouring, as bunting, not particularly lengthy means of signalling, adopted fo in the fly, whereas in naval codes Flag E, the blue over red horizon t has been given as a long tapering tally. device, with the end cut off square, so to speak. All doubt the difference between the long, blunt-ended numeral pendant and

necessarily, most pronounced. To consider the numerals first, as being the most radical innovation. Little difficulty will be experienced in committing them to memory, particularly by those members of the British profession who have had some R.N.R. training or experience. Nos. 1 to 5 are

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the short, pointed substitute is,

It ought not to be necessary to stress the fact, well known to all seamen, that no signalling device should consist of two dark colours, or two light colours, unrelieved by any light colour, or dark colour, respectively. This rule, which can be read in any handbook upon flags, The Stationery Office, on behalf simply the old alphabeticals, C, D, is so obvious that one would of the Board of Trade, has issued E, F and G taken from the current hesitate to mention it even to the

ternational Code (price 1s.). Al- British naval pendants recently Hulme's Flags of the World, may some limited informa- known in the Service as shown be allowed to speak for itself:-

Flag-devising is really a branch of heraldry, and should be in accordance with its laws, both in the full description of the Numeral 8 No. 3 or Spelling pen- ferms and the colours introduced. Yellow in blazonry is the equivawrites Commander H. P. Mead in Numeral 9 No. 7 or Horary pen- lent of gold, and white of silver, and it is one of the requirements Whatever may be said in admira- Numeral 0 Yellow pendant. of heraldry that colour should not tion of the contents of the body of There is nothing to complain be placed upon colour, nor metal the Code, which it is believed will about in these symbols, except that on metal. . . . Such unfortunate be something very claborate, very a simpler design could have been combinations as the yellow, blue, scientific and very comprehensive, chosen for Numeral 9. Four red of Venezuela; . . . the red

ments of the volumes—the radio red quarters without interfering this rule in the special flags used for signalling, where great cleartic sentences—the signal flags The substitutes call for little ness of definition at considerable seem to have come in for scant comment. It was originally in- distances is essential. Such comconditions, there would not be colours or stripes. These flags as anyone may test by actual exwould be improved by some red re- periment; stripes of red and blue, for instance, at a little distance

flags has been increased by alphabetical bags, namely, the Is it to be believed that the dethirteen, namely, by ten numerals square devices invented to replace signers of the new International and three substitutes, an addition the old pendants, C, D, E, F and Code flags are also far removed

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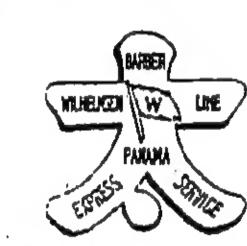
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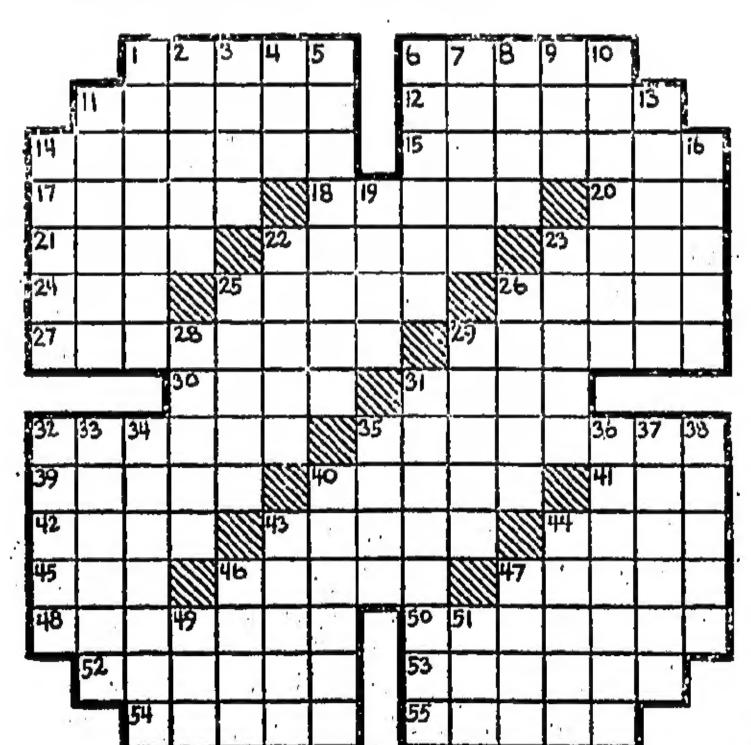
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the danger of actually burning out little. the filament under operating con- I advise all amateurs to check up

is not more than four or five years Dull-emitter filaments, more parways the danger of applying a lit- against. tle extra current which just put it "over the mark."

Phone 21474. filament or that of an incandescent used-and care should be taken electric lamp, is very much short- when inserting and withdrawing ened as the operating temperature the valves, especially when withapproaches nearer to the fusing drawing. I have known perpoint.

Heating Current.

ments have had their day, there is er. little point in considering them any further, and we may better turn our attention to the dull-emitter type, says the Wireless Correspondent of the Malay Mail.

Electronic Emission. The life of a dull-emitter filament, however, may for practical purposes come to an end ave though the filament be perfectly intact and apparently in good condition. As you know, the electronic emissivity of a dull-emitter filament depends mainly upon the presence in the metal of certain impurities artifically added.

During the operating life of the filament these impurities are gradually used up and consequently there is an inevitable decline in the efficiency. This decline, however in the case of a good quality filament, is comparatively slow, and if the operating conditions are carefully observed, a long and useful life should be obtained.

But if the specified conditions as operating temperature (which in practice means filament and if you run the filament continuously at a temperature distinctly higher than the intended tempera ture, then the decline in the efficincy is very much hastened and al though the filament may, to all appearances, be perfectly good and sound, the valve may function very poorly, in comparison with what i did originally.

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The coming of the dull-emitter ginner, to avoid the temptation to -and the very dull-emitter-type "ginger up" the volume by turnof valve has largely done away with ing up his filament rheostats just a

ditions, that is, apart from acciden- the filament-current passing tal short-circuits and similar through each valve from time to causes. In the old days-it seems time-say every month-with a rethe old days, although I suppose it liable ammeter.

ago-when bright-emitter filaments ticularly in smaller valves consumwere the order of the day (con-ing a current in the region of onesuming anything from .7 to one and tenth of an ampere, are, as a rule, a half amperes), and when the fila- rather fragile, and therefore me ment was operated in a really in-chanical shocks to the filaments candescent condition there was al- should be carefully guarded Precautions.

I suppose everybody uses anti-Apart from this altogether, the microphonic holders in these days. ife of any filament, whether a valve At any rate, one ought always to be fectly good valves to have their filaments fractured by being care-However, as bright-emitter fila- lessly pulled out of the valve hold-

> To sum up the foregoing precau- Sheep's Head & Feet .. 3 tions, you should be very careful to ._ run your filaments at the right temperature so as to avoid rapid loss of emissive power; you should na- Sucking Pigs, to order 31 turally take great care to avoid ac- guet, Beef cidental short-circuits or the access of the H.T. into the filament cir- vest cuit; and you should be very careful to prevent jars or mechanical shocks from reaching the valve. Diameter of Filament.

mentioned above that some modification might be necessary Bream with regard to the statement as to Canton Fresh Water 管 域表水 the burning-out of the dull-emitter Carp filament.

-Although the filament as a whole Codfish operates at a temperature far below the melting point, nevertheless, if there happens to be any inequality in the diameter of the filament (as is sometimes the case) the thin point will naturally be at a higher temperature than the rest of the filament.

This means that, owing to disintegration, the thinner and hotter part will lose diameter more rapidly than the rest of the filament, and current) are not properly observed, therefore the discrepancy will, in tierrings course of time, become more pro- Halibut nounced instead of less pronounc- Labrus ed, that is, the difference in temperature between the thin spot and Lobsters the rest of the filament will become greater instead of less as time goes

The result may be that, eventually, although the temperature of the filament as a whole is kept more or less to the normal value there may be a "hot spot," the temperature of which is far above the normal, and in course of time the filament either burns out or breaks at this thin

Screened-Grid Voltages.

Talking about screen-grid valves, tain amount of self-control on the there is one point with regard to part of an operator, particularly if the H. T. values which I think is he happens to be more or less a be- not always quite clear, especially to beginners. This is the question of keeping up the H.T. voltages to their proper values, and where H.T. dry batteries are used there is sometimes a danger of the applied H.T. voltage falling far short of the intended rating.

In this respect the screen-grid valve, when supplied with a waning H.T. voltage, behaves quite differently from an ordinary threeelectrode valve. With the latter, the voltage falls off there is usually nothing more serious than a gradual-or in some cases a fairly rapid—diminution in the volume of the reproduction.

MARKET PRODUCE. KONG HONG

Chicken

Feb. 10, June, June,

1932, 1918, 1914, Butcher Meat Cts. Cts. Cts. Beef Sirloin Prime Cut Corned Roast m. Breast ····· 牛 Soup " Steak ······-" Steak Sirloin ... 4 Sausages 4 Bullock's Brains Tongue, fresh .. 4 Tongue, corned Heed 4 Heart4 Hump, Salt ... 4 12 Feet 4 Kidneys 4 Tail 华 Liver 4 Tripe Calves' Head & Feet ... Mutton Chop -Lag Shoulder ¥ Seddle 单 Pig's Chitlings 38 Brains 31 . Head Heart 32 Kidneys 35 Liver Pork Chop Loin Heart Kidneys · · · 平 Liver 4 26 26 Mutton Fish.

.. Fat or Lard ... 3 Barbel 16 Crabs 23 23 Dace 畫 Dog Fish Sals, Conger " Fresh Water .. 20 Yellow 26 30 32 25 Gudgeon 😝 👛 🕱 22 22 Loach 62 32 Sisckerel II Monk Fish Mulie Oysters Parrot Fish Perch VI Plaice Pomiret, White Prawns RAT Rock Fish 75 W

Capons, Small Capons, Large Duck Eggs, Hen (cooking) . . # Eggs, Hen (fresh) ... Fowls, Canton * Fowls, Hainan Geess Pigeons, Canton M Hollow Turkeyz, Cook Turkeys, Hen Snipe Pheamant Quail. Partridges Carambola Lemons, China Lemons (American) .. 全山神道 Lichees, Dried 游校干 Oranges (Canton) --- 新食器機 Oranges Pears (Canton) 35 Peanuts Persimmons, Large .. ar Pumelo. Siam Vegetables, &c. Articholous Beans, Sprous Long Best Rock Bitter Squash # Brinjals, Green & Cabbage, Chinese

(Shanghai) Cane Shoots, bunch Cauliflower (Large) ... (Medium) (Small) ... Carrota Colory, Chinese Chillies, Dried Red 数 额 'Green '..... 實液 Curry Stuff, English .. 美面料料 Cucumbers Garlie Ginger, Young · Old Morneradish. Shanghar Indian Com Water Chestrute Mandarin. 維林縣 Mushrooms, Fresh ... # 1 Okroes Onions, Bombes Green Shanghai Line Paraley Potato, Sweet Japanese ···· 日本要付 American 全山事行 Pumpkin 4 Rhubarb (Fresh) Skallots Spinach

siderable difference to the regen- always possible to prophesy.

Roach

Balmon

Shark

Shrimps

Turbos

Turtles, small fr. water

Erratic Behaviour.

This is particularly the case the proper voltages are not used, or tic results. where a fairly critical adjustment if they are allowed to fall away With H.T. accumulators, or with of the H.T. is used on the detector from their proper values, the valve a mains-supply unit, this trouble is and quite a small reduction in the begins to misbehave itself in vari- not so likely to happen, but where H.T. voltage will make a very con- ous peculiar ways which it is not a dry battery is used—and I sup-

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Tomatoes

Taros

Turnips, Punti (Long)

Water Cress

Water Lay Most

Veretable Marrow W

valve into oscillation and to cause than any other form of H.T. supply. With the screen-grid, however, if generally unsatisfactory and erra-

pose even in these days dry bat-Usually the effect is to set the teries are still used more largely (Continued on Page 2).

POP - Pop Gives The Burglar A Jolt.

By J. MILLAR WATT. DONT EVEN BUT, MY HAND! OVER KNOW **TEVER** IVE GOT I YOUR POCKETS

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When the clock struck eight he heard the call of the Whoopee Bird, and stepped out with abandon. He thought "Mr. Zero", his double, could fool motherin-law, but he didn't count on wife returning unexpectedly -- and that was when the fun began!

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COMMENCING TO - MORROW



COMING SHORTLY!

BILLIE DOVE, CHARLES STARRETT, LOIS WILSON, MARY DUNCAN, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON. A 1932 UNITED ARTISTS' PICTURE.

BETTER OUTLOOK IN INDIA.

Agitation Definitely on Decrease.

INCIDENT IN TIPPERAH DISTRICT OF BENGAL.

Rugby, Yesterday. Sir Samuel Hoare said in the Province.

reported in the United Provinces, confirming the view that agitation British Wireless Service. was now definitely on the decrease. There are indications that the apex! had been reached in several other! provinces—Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Central Provinces and the Punjab.

A very satisfactory situation prevailed in the Bombay Presidency, and, in Bombay city, there was some indication of improvement.

instances of violence.

now boycott. Underground agita- night, the subject being tion continues, but, at present, gives little cause for anxiety.

On February 13, in the Tipperah district of Bengal, the police were attacked and forced to fire. Three Hee-choo, were proposer and persons were killed.

Jammu was much easier, but reac- Miss K. Lai as the opposition. The tions on communal feeling in chair was occupied by Mr. Li Ka-British India, especially in the tung, of the Education Society. rosive acid fluid on a man, Wong Punjab, are more marked .- British Mr. Eng said that the question Tong, in Shing Wong Street, on Wireless Service.

EMPIRE BROADCASTING.

Postmaster-General's Statement.

House of Commons to-day said that a system of training that took six asleep. work of constructing the new years to complete. station for Empire broadcasting Mr. Koxik, in reply, pointed out was in hand, and that the British that it would be impossible to dis-Broadcasting Corporation hoped to cuss such a subject without going provide a regular service from the into the native system, which was Even In School Arithmetic Books. station before the end of the year. based on over 5,000 years' ex-

financed out of the Corporation's error. No native doctor could conrevenue, and no question of Over- tinue his practice if he killed one lished.—British Wireless Service.

PLANE RECORD.

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Having as many as eighteen never less than twelve planes the number of planes in service.

from Washington, the House of that Western practitioners would Representatives has passed the be only too glad to utilise the now release a thousand million were found beneficial. sets of a thousand banks.

BRITISH FISHING INDUSTRY.

How It May Be Aided.

Rugby, Yesterday. Proposals in the report of the sub-committee of the Civil Research Committee appointed to investigate the condition of the fish-House of Commons to-day, that ing industry, include a recom-Provincial Government's reports mendation, that the question of indicated an improvement in the imposing restrictions on the im- was clinging on to a strap lashed Peshawar district, and a very satis- portation of white fish, of which to his heels, and a fellow-pilot was factory situation in other districts some three million pounds worth heading the machine through a of the North-West Frontier are imported annually, should be rainstorm, air pilot. Blackmore considered by Government in con- successfully completed amazing Sustained improvement was also nection with any steps taken to aerial repairs to the machine. improve the balance of trade.-

'VARSITY DEBATE.

Native Doctors and Western Trained Practitioners.

PROPOSAL LOST.

A debate between the Education the Hong Kong University was held Hamilton. The chief activity of Congress is in the Union Assembly Hall. last

replaced by western trained

practitioners." Messrs. Yeoh Guan-eng and Tan seconder respectively, while Mr. The situation in Kashmir and Chon Koxik was ably assisted by

> minence because of the superiority guilty by a jury at the Criminal of western trained practitioners. Sessions this morning, and sen-He contended that the western tenced to ten years' hard labour by trained practitioner was hetter the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice than the native doctor, not only be- Lindsell). cause he was in possession of his His Lordship, in passing sentence,

The scheme, he added, was being perience, an experience of trial and the test of time.

in placed by western practitioners, twelve days, etc." (Laughter). the air at any hour of the day or no one would make a study of the The headmistress of a mixed

According to a Reuter's message to a statement by Miss Lai, said herself.

and 48 against, the proposal.

INTREPID ANZAC AIR PILOT.

Amazing Aerial Repairs.

WHILE FLYING.

(Reuter's Special Service.) Wellington, Yesterday. Hanging head downward, for over an hour, while a passenger

Blackmore, with colleagues, was participating in mass formation flying over New Plymouth, when, in attempting to land, the machine bumped heavily, breaking a bolt on one of the landing wheels.

Blackmore, realising what this meant, at once opened the throttle and flew off again shouting "I am off to Hamilton," where his home and the aerodrome are situated. En route he carried out repairs to the wheel Generally there were very few Society and the Medical Society of in mid-air and landed safely at

"That native doctors should be TEN YEARS' HARD FOR ACID THROWING.~

"Disgusting & Revolting Crime."

On a charge of throwing corof native doctors came into pro- October 30 last, Tsui Pun was found

diplomas, but also because he had said that prisoner had been rightly a systematic training, was trust-convicted of a most disgusting and worthy, and observed a strict medi- revolting crime. Moreover, pri-Rugby, Yesterday. cal etiquette, especially in relation soner had been a coward in that he The Postmaster-General, in the to the Drug Act; and he underwent attacked Wong Tong, whilst he was

MAN'S PREJUDICE AGAINST WOMAN.

A complaint of prejudice against women, even in school arithmetic books, was made by Miss Fisher of seas' contribution would be raised, or two of his patients—he contend- Swansea at the annual conference until the service had been estab-ed that the native system had atood of National Union of Women Teachers at Southend. Urging

Miss Lai pointed out that the equal pay for men and women speakers for the proposal had not teachers, Miss Fisher said that mentioned the innumerable cases even in arithmetic books the where diseases, incurable accord-superiority of men was emphasised. ing to western standards, had been There were sums stating "If three cured by native doctors, and said men do in five days the same piece planes in flight at one time and that if the native doctors were re- of work that seven women do in

night, the United States Air Line valuable medicinal contributions school at Birmingham said that she is believed to hold the record for the former have made, which would had to hand to her chief male assisteventually be lost to the world. ant each month a much larger Professor W. J. Gerrard, in reply cheque than the one received by

An entirely new idea in gaso-Credit Extension Bill. This will native herbal medicines, if they meters is now being erected at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, and is dollars of "free gold" in the A vote was put to the meeting, claimed to be of greater strength Federal Reserve Bank, which gold and by a narrow margin a negative than the conventional cylindrical will be used to thaw the frozen as- vote was recorded, 42 voting for, type. The structure is in shape of s hugh ball and stands on four legs.

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for the safe

riage?

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